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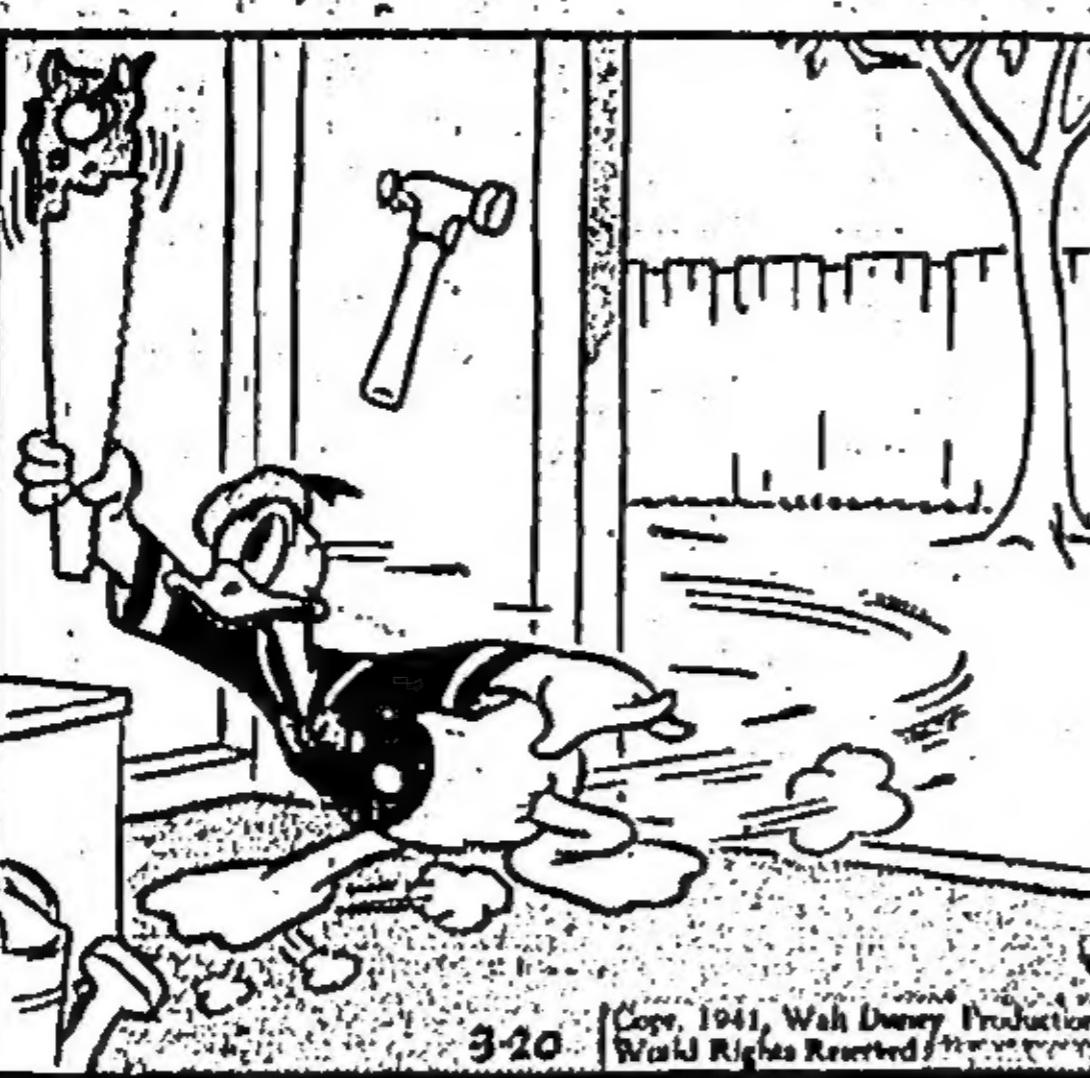
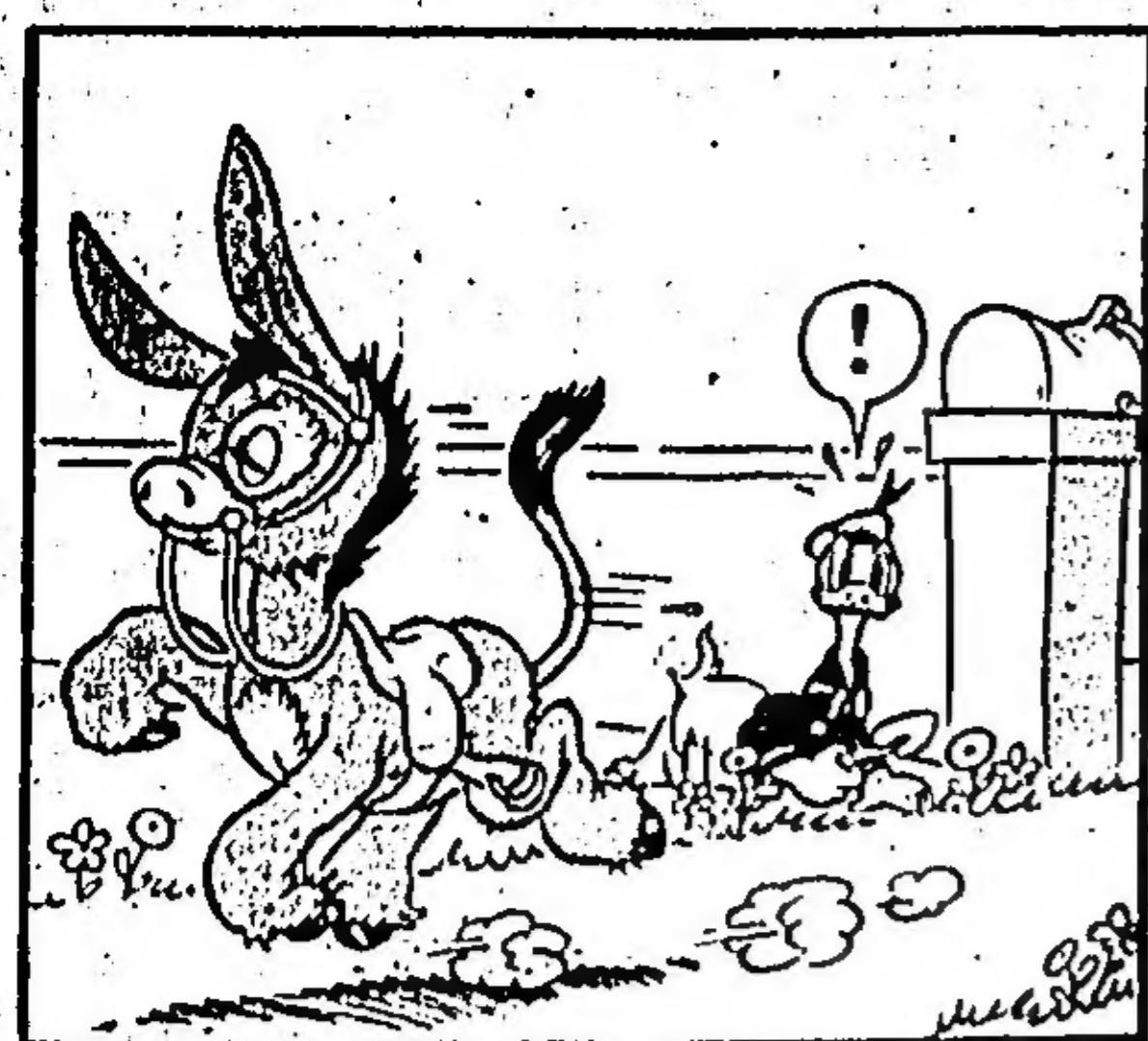
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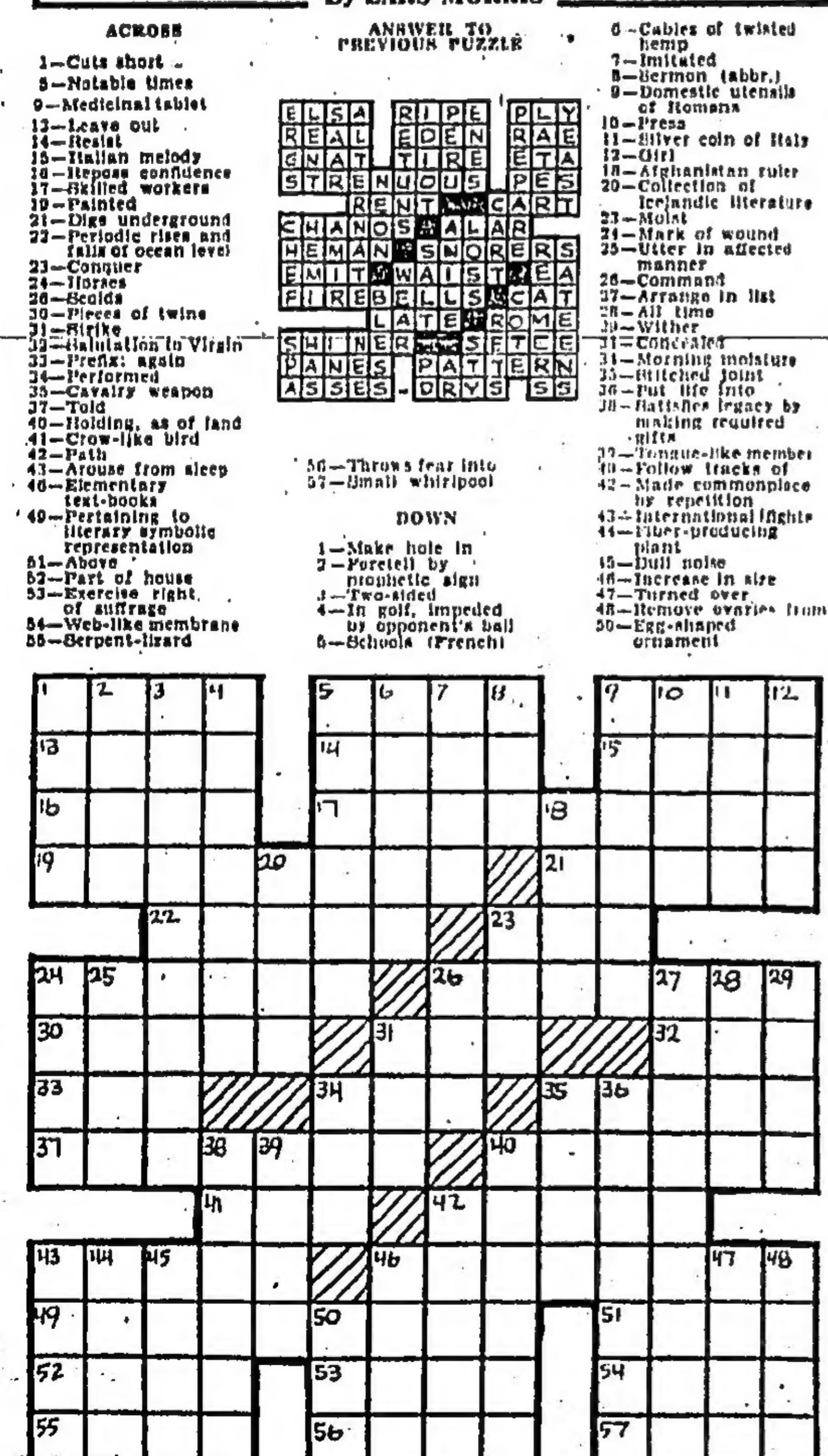
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## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO  
PREVIOUS PUZZLE

## SPY-1941 MODEL

Espionage isn't what it used to be. Glamour is out, and business men are preferred. The changing character of this war-time 'profession' is here discussed by a well-known American war correspondent.

The Mata Haris of this war have taken a back seat behind plain John Businessman, ace espionage agent of 1941.

For it takes more than good looks and intelligence to cross frontiers in Europe to-day. One businessman with no charm at all, but with business abroad, is worth far more to European intelligence services than a bevy of beauties.

Which is why counter espionage officials of neutral governments say they believe Britain now has a big edge on Germany in military information.

Britain's trade empire is paying dividends with perhaps the world's most active, and underpaid, spies—businessmen, manufacturers, technicians and industrialists of many countries whose prewar income was based on trade with British firms.

## They Travel

War or no war, those men travel. War needs their intelligence and war machines are made of what they have to sell.

No matter how tight a frontier may be "sealed," the man who has what the government behind that frontier wants will always be able to pass.

Eventually he comes back again. Then he may go directly to a British (or German) friend—perhaps a diplomat, perhaps a businessman, perhaps just a social acquaintance.

## Used By All

He tells of industrial bottlenecks in war production in the country factory striving to widen that bottleneck. Perhaps he's surprised and perhaps he isn't when he reads in his paper a few days later that the same factory has been bombed.

All belligerents use these commercial spies to the fullest possible extent. Some even start off their business trips with special missions, a fact which their hosts frequently

guess. Some come back with false information hung around their necks by hosts who fully expect them to report to the enemy.

Here's an example of how they work—fictitious, but in a pattern familiar to commercial attaches and government agents:

Blindsight on the bombing map, we'll say, is the town of Rölm, 40 miles east of the junction of the Dutch and Belgian frontiers. The German industrial directly tells the British what factories are in or near the town, what they are equipped to make and how big they are. It does not tell them what they're now making, nor does it say what troops are in Rölm.

## Director A Fumble

The German industrial director was somebody's fumble in Berlin and a boon to the R.A.F. It comes out every year and the 1940 edition appeared as usual, giving, with typical German thoroughness, even the new locations to which certain key factories had been transferred. Bombs followed. The industrial directory was not published this year.

On with the example. London sends word to all commercial agents, businessmen and British official representatives aboard that they want to know what is going on in Rölm where there's a glass company, a steel mill, a firm making frames for racing bicycles and a soap factory.

A British commercial agent in Madrid may be a resident Englishman selling business insurance to Spanish companies. He has a wide acquaintance and he has means of meeting the Spanish distributing agents for the Rölm Glass Company's hotel table glasses.

Perhaps he meets them himself, perhaps he delegates the job to a Spanish hotel owner who may be viewed by the distributors as a customer. Perhaps the distributors have visited Rölm recently and if not, then certainly a Rölm salesman has been calling. Germany needs foreign exchange.

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The war-time wedding knot had been well and truly tied. The bridegroom turned to his bride's father and said, "Well, I'm glad that's over."

The bride's father laughed. "Over! My dear boy, it's only just started."

An R.A.M.C. officer hovered at the door of a church where a military wedding was taking place.

"Are you a friend of the bride or the bridegroom?" inquired the usher.

"No."

The usher was rather taken aback, and asked timidly, "Then what interest have you in the wedding?"

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BRITAIN'S SEA POWER

A few weeks ago the North African campaign monopolised the headlines of the world press. Attention then veered to Greece and the heroic fight the Greecian and Imperial Forces put up against overwhelming odds. Greece has now fallen and attention is again being focussed on North Africa, where the stage is set for a determined German onslaught on Egypt. Hitler is losing no time in developing this attack, but whether he can succeed by another "blitz" is yet to be seen.

Greece has not proved a decisive action for Germany, but it has undoubtedly given her a number of air bases and supplies which should be advantageous in the anticipated drive towards the Suez Canal and the oil fields of Iraq and Iran. The acquisition of these places are prerequisite to Hitler's drive for world domination. The need for oil, which the German Army must now be consuming at an alarming rate, forces him towards Iraq, while the occupation of the Suez Canal and Red Sea zone would link him with the Far East and the naval strength of Japan. But desirable as these points may be, it should not be forgotten that the ultimate and decisive battle will lie on the seas, where the battle is now, in fact, being fought.

The British Navy is even more silent about its work in wartime than in peacetime, but it is doing in this war what four navies did in the last. It is also fighting an enemy equipped with more submarines, far better bases and more assistance from the air than was ever dreamed of in the last war. Furthermore, the Irish bases cannot be utilised as refuelling stations by the British; yet, in spite of these increased difficulties, the British are still maintaining the biggest blockade in history. It is fighting the U-boat menace; it made it possible for Greece to mobilise; it assisted General Wavell successfully to carry through the African campaign and it is helping in the defence of Egypt day by day. The British naval units in the Mediterranean have successfully beaten the Italian navy, and are prepared to carry the offensive still further.

Without defeating this sea power, Hitler's victories on land cannot win the war. General Smuts voiced this truth the other day when he stated "Germany is winning victories and losing the war." Hitler is, however, astute enough to understand this

# MANDEL FIGHTS the PEACE PLOT

## France—the Whole Truth

Fifth Article In The Series by

**ELIE J. BOIS**

Famous Editor of the "Paris Parisian," who died in London on Monday

JUNE the thirteenth. Despair to get the English to give us the maximum of help..." Mr Winston Churchill had been told that the French Council of Ministers was divided.

He responded to an appeal made to him by M. Paul Reynaud that he should visit Tours to consult with the French Government.

He knew he would be asked to release France from the pledge she had signed not to negotiate either a separate armistice or peace.

The matter was of exceptional gravity, and he took Lord Halifax and Lord Beaverbrook with him.

Mr Churchill's interview with M. Reynaud took place in one of the official rooms of the Prefecture and lasted a long while.

Everywhere, in the corridors, the hall and the courtyard, there was a turbulent crowd.

**I Insist On It!"**

There were ministers, politicians, journalists, place-hunters—all the hubbub of the Parliament lobbies during great Ministerial crises—and a woman.

This woman, Helene de Portes, came and went between the hall and the courtyard.

She wanted to get into the room where Reynaud and Churchill were conferring, but she was prevented from doing so and grew impatient.

She sent for Baudouin, reminding him of his promises, urging him to use all his influence with Reynaud.

"Tell Paul that we must give up. We must make an end of it. There must be an armistice! Tell Paul so, won't you?—from me. I insist on it."

Her face wore an angry expression, and her hair was ruffled.

A moment came when a man in uniform lost patience. He took advantage of M. Baudouin's return to the hall to say to him bluntly, as he pointed to where she was standing:

"Get that woman out of here, for the dignity of France. If not, I'll do it myself!"

By chance I met M. Reynaud at a bend in a corridor as he was coming out of the conference.

"You're not capitulating?" I asked, with anxiety.

"Never. Don't worry. But I'm forcing the note of

fully, and every shipyard under German control is working with this purpose in view. The Suez Canal is valuable to Hitler only because it would give him an unbroken link with the Japanese navy. The efforts of Berlin to obtain the French fleet have been unending since France fell, and in all the talk between Berlin, Paris and Vichy the question of re-power is the dominant key-note. The battle for supremacy on the sea has begun and must continue until the decisive battle has been fought and won.

"There are no riots in Paris and M. Thorez, Mr President, will not sleep in your bed this evening."

"Are you doubting my word?" cut in General Weygand harshly.



**M. MANDEL**—consistent opponent of the defeatist cabal round the Premier.

"I am not doubting your word, but I have an equal confidence in that of M. Langeron, whose high personal and administrative qualities I know."

Another call was put in to M. Langeron and the information was confirmed.

General Weygand looked somewhat crestfallen. I t was clear that the Bolshevik danger card had been trumped.

Meanwhile the Germans made their entry into Paris, and we come to the eve of the general catastrophe.

The scene is Bordeaux:

When, on the night of June 12-13, Mme. de Portes rebelled against the choice of Brittany and demanded Bordeaux, it was not mere whim on her part. It was calculation.

Bordeaux was already an active centre of defeatism.

From fear of bombing (of which there had been only one instance), a crowd of Parisian aristocrats and bourgeois had taken refuge there since the beginning of the war.

Constantly sighing, "When will this war be over?" they were a precious crew who when the Government left Tours, were reinforced by new arrivals from Paris.

**Dilemma**

The Government's withdrawal to Bordeaux was the signal for politicians to come flocking from all sides.

For some who came, like Leon Blum, at Mandel's request, to prevent Reynaud from giving way, there were many more who arrived as team-mates of Baudouin, Chautemps and other defeatists.

According to rumours which I have not been able to verify, one of them telephoned to M. Pierre Laval, who was keeping a watchful eye open at Clermont Ferrand, to say, "Come! There's work to be done!"

What is certain is that M. Laval arrived and immediately made his presence felt.

The horror of war, the frightful consequences of invasion, the possible slaughter, the threat of Bolshevism—these were all themes on which he waxed eloquent.

Paul Reynaud passed through alternate moods of courage and depression.

De Gaulle had gone to London to study the possibil-

ities of transporting available troops to Africa.

But before getting into the plane he pointed out to the head of the Government all the reasons for not despairing and the importance of resisting the evil influences which sought to envelop him.

His duty lay in Algiers or London. This was what, in a different tone and with similar arguments, Mandel repeated to the Premier each time he saw him.

But Helene de Portes was goading M. Reynaud in a different direction.

In this unparalleled period there was one man who fulfilled a difficult and burdensome mission with dignity, tact and patience.

This was the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Campbell.

I am sure that M. Daladier's memory of Sir Ronald Campbell is of a partner with whom he delighted to work and come to agreement.

I think that Sir Ronald's precision of mind must have been pleasing also to M. Reynaud.

I should be less ready to swear that Helene de Portes was fond of him. No! She did not like Sir Ronald Campbell, because she did not like Britain.

**The Break**

She did not like Britain because M. Baudouin did not like it either, and because Britain meant the Alliance with obligations which she was anxious to have broken.

Until the departure for Tours she did not express her feelings publicly.

At Tours she began to shake off restraint. At Bordeaux she went beyond all bounds.

Shall I inform Sir Ronald Campbell, or did he himself notice, that if a door opened a trifle sometimes during the many interviews he had with M. Reynaud on June 14, 15 and 16, it was more often Helene de Portes who was to be seen there than an official or an usher?

She must have thought that this clean-shaven Briton with the piercing eye, whose easy dignity she found intimidating, was staying too long and was going to annul the influence she had exercised.

She watched eagerly for his departure to undo his work at once.

He suffered much at Bordeaux, where the defeatist cabal around the Foreign Office and among the politicians, had given up attempting to conceal their hostility to Britain.

They even went to the length of rudeness and boorish jest.

They gave the Ambassador, as his residence, a chateau 30 miles from Bordeaux in which there was not even a telephone.

M. Mandel, when told, quickly put matters right.

**Thirteen Votes**

The fifteenth of June came to an end without a solution being reached. But there was no denying that the "capitulationists" were gaining ground.

Reynaud was ever more constantly badgered to make an end.

The news which spread among a few groups during this night disquieted some and delighted others.

"Thirteen votes in favour of capitulation and nine against" predicted a man who was skilled at estimating ballots.

**To-morrow**

Marshal Pétain decides to speed up surrender. Mr Churchill's offer of Franco-British union is dismissed without discussion. Baudouin declines. Final efforts to save the French Fleet fail.

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## M.P.'s Plan Helpful Debate On War Situation

(BY "REUTER'S" PARLIAMENTARY CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Apr. 30.—The two-day debate on the war situation is likely to be devoted far more to the urgent question of increasing the war effort at home than to any post mortem on the Government's decision to help Greece.

The Prime Minister's broadcast on Sunday had a good effect on public opinion and this has been reflected in the attitude of those who last week were critical of Government's action.

Attention is being directed to the home front and its defects. The Minister of Supply to-day gave a satisfactory answer regarding the production of heavy tanks, but this is only one item in many that are required to wage a successful war against the armoured might of the enemy.

### Question of Labour

There is also the question of labour. Critics claim that little has been done with the compulsory powers which the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Bevin, announced some time ago. Some members urge more drastic action regarding mobilisation of industry and labour for the war effort.

Some responsible people are urging a radical change in the government machinery which, they feel, is not best fitted to get the maximum war effort. They suggest reorganisation to ensure effective compliance with decisions of the executive.

### Sparing No Effort

Members want the war effort extended in the greatest possible way and will spare no effort to achieve this, knowing that they have the whole-hearted support of the country.

Closer co-operation with the leading Empire statesmen will certainly be urgent though it is realised that such a direct co-operation in London is not as easy as in the last war owing to the more exacting call on their own Ministers by all the Dominions.

## No Industrial Unrest In Australia

MELBOURNE, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—There is no industrial unrest in Australia, according to a cable from the Australian Trades Union Council to Sir Walter Citrine, General Secretary of the British Trades Union Council.

The cable assures British Trade Unionists that reports suggesting that there are serious industrial disturbances are untrue and a libel on Australian workers who are determined to destroy the forces of oppression.

The message supports the earlier statement by Mr. Holt, the Minister of Labour and National Service, who cabled to Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, in London describing as "utterly false" enemy propaganda alleging industrial unrest in Australia.

## Another Shanghai Killing

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Apr. 30 (UP).—A gunman to-night shot and killed Mr. Chu Tsu-tung, General Manager of the American registered "Iwan Mei Wan Pao" or "China Daily American News" while he was walking along Peking Road, one bullet entering his chest and the other his head. The gunman escaped.

**More Enemy Territory**

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—Greece, except Crete, is to be regarded as enemy occupied territory for the purposes of the Trading with the Enemy Act and of blockade, announced the Board of Trade and the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

## SUPPORT THE BOMBER FUND

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QUICK TRAVEL—Napoleon's armies had to walk. Nowadays, armies even ride in buses. These are British troops rushing to cover after travelling in comfort to a western command area.

### Former Gangland Big Shot Free

## Al Capone To Face Income Tax Claim

A BIG, swarthy man, whose face is the colour of tallow, has been taking a daily stroll along the Miami front during the past few months. Strollers, shoppers, and idlers watch his progress, and there is invariably a policeman or plain-clothes man walking in the same direction.

The man never takes the slightest notice of the sensation his morning walk causes. Once or twice a week he drops into a cafe or drug store, orders grape juice or lemonade, drinks it without a word, and continues his stroll.

The stroller is Al Capone, once boss of the United States underworld, Public Enemy No. 1, leader of a gang that sent hundreds to violent deaths, and biggest United States bootlegger of Prohibition days.

To-day Capone is as harmless as a suburban clerk, and far less respected. He is able to command a mere handful of dollars compared with the millions he once juggled with.

There is this difference, Capone goes in daily fear of his life from assassin gunmen hired by post rivals—hence police protection—and he faces a strenuous court battle with the United States Federal authorities.

### Owes £40,000 Tax

This ex-boss shot owes the United States £40,000 in income tax. Last time the case was up his lawyer said it was absolutely impossible for Capone to pay, and a stay of judgment was granted. But in a few days Capone will either have to find the money or go back to the prison hospital he left almost a year ago.

His lawyers are busily preparing his defence, but it is known that they haven't been able to find money to meet the tax. Before he goes to bed at nine sharp, Capone confers with them to find a way out.

For the rest, Capone takes his stroll, drives his modest car, plays a little golf, and lies in the sun at his Palm Island estate in Miami.

### Home Mortgaged

The house is luxurious, and has a swimming pool, but there is no liquor in it and no guns.

What will happen to the court case? It is impossible to forecast. There have been broad hints that a compromise has been worked out. A would like that. He doesn't want to go back to the gaol hospital again. He says, "I'm a sick man; I couldn't do any trouble even if I wanted to be."

## FASTER EXPRESS TRAINS

THE war-time maximum speed of 60 miles per hour for passenger trains in Britain has been increased to 75 miles per hour by the L.M.S. Company.

Instructions have also been issued that drivers finding their trains running late must endeavour to make up for the lost time by bursts of high speed wherever possible.

The usual speed restrictions will still apply over curves and junctions. It is understood that these new instructions will also be introduced on the other railways.

## Beer Change Announced

The British Brewers' Society has announced that all brewers will reduce by 10 per cent. the amount of cereal used in the brewing of their beer.

The brewing trade, it is stated, is making this voluntary reduction, at the request of the Food Ministry, to meet the reduced cereal supplies and the need to economise in the use of shipping space.

While the policy is to supply the necessary volume of beer where needed, different brewers will be left to make their own arrangements in securing the reduction of materials which the trade has agreed to make.

## Birmingham Air Raids Led By 'Spy'

HANS CAESER was tall, blond and handsome. A typical German, he went to England nearly ten years ago to take up business in Birmingham as a dealer in precious stones.

He brought with him many introductions to people in Birmingham, for his uncle had lived in the city before 1914. But Hans had little need for introductions.

### Luxurious Car

He was likeable and easily made friends, and soon his luxurious car was a familiar sight in Birmingham's streets.

He included among his acquaintances many people in influential positions.

One of his hobbies was cinematography.

Shortly before the outbreak of war Hans suddenly told his friends that business no longer justified his staying in England.

He packed his bag, and went back to his home on the Franco-German frontier.

### "Good Work"

Nothing further was heard of him until the English announcer from Munich made boastful references to German air attacks on Birmingham.

Their success, he said, was mainly due to the "good work" of Cesar, who knew the city intimately and led the main attack.

**Reynaud In 'Safer' Prison**

FRENCH political prisoners, including ex-Premiers Daladier and Reynaud, were reportedly recently to have been moved from their places of detention near German-occupied territory.

They are now at Vals, about 150 miles from the demarcation line, according to Radio Paris.

This action (writes Victor Schiff, "Daily Herald" former Paris correspondent) may have been taken in case of a sudden German invasion of unoccupied France.

### "War Guilt"

By keeping the ex-ministers at Vals the Government would be sure of giving itself time to save them from falling into German hands.

Since their detention those not actually facing trial—among them MM. Reynaud and Mandel—have been at Pellevoisin.

M. Daladier, M. Leon Blum, the Socialist leader, and General Gamelin, who are to be tried on "war guilt" charges, have been at Bourrasol, near Riom.

The German news agency stated that the Pellevoisin prisoners have been moved.

## Reynaud In 'Safer' Prison

Belgian Soldiers Receive Colours

Belgian soldiers who arrived in town somewhere in Britain last spring in bedraggled uniforms stood in the square of the same town recently in new battle dress and complete with transport to receive Belgian colours from their Premier, M. Pierlot. With him were the Foreign Minister, M. Spaak, and Minister of National Defence, M. Catt.

Addressing the troops M. Pierlot said that when they returned victorious to liberate Belgium with many battle honours inscribed on the colours, they would recall this historic scene.

## Court Strewn With Women's Skirts

A London court recently resembled a dressmaker's salon. Dozens of women's skirts were displayed on the bench and on the registrar's table.

They were exhibits in an action for alleged infringement of an invention to make the pleats permanent.

## Princess Juliana's Birthday Celebrated

The Dutch community in Hongkong yesterday celebrated the birthday of Her Royal Highness Princess Juliana of the Netherlands at a dinner party at the Gloucester Hotel, held under the auspices of the Hollandsche Club.

There were 47 Dutch-nationals present, including residents of the Colony and members of the crews of two Dutch ships in the Harbour, and at the conclusion of the dinner those present subscribed the sum of \$1,000 which has been donated to the S. C. M. Post Bomber Fund.

## Harassing Invaders

### Situation In Egypt

CAIRO, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—Axis troops on Egyptian soil still halted around Sollum are continually harassed by British armed patrols, and concentrations along the coast road are shelled by the Navy.

The sun daily rises higher, the desert sands get hotter, sandstorms make it difficult to keep the engines cool and in any case the air is too hot to cool the radiators. These factors are creating difficulties for the Germans, particularly unaccustomed to desert warfare.

### WAR FRONTS COMMUNIQUE

CAIRO, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—A British G.H.Q. communiqué announced:

"Greece: The withdrawal of our troops is continuing satisfactorily.

"Libya and Tobruk: No change in the situation.

"Sudan: Patrol activities are continuing.

"Abyssinia: Units of the Sudan Defence Force captured Sokota on Sunday last, inflicting many casualties on the enemy. A further 515 prisoners were taken, of whom 400 Colonial troops immediately volunteered to enter the Emperor's service. "In all other areas of activity, our own troops and patriot forces continue to clear the country of isolated detachments."

### R.A.F. RANGES MIDDLE EAST

CAIRO, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. has carried out constant convoy patrols over certain areas of the Mediterranean, it is officially announced.

Enemy aircraft attacks were repeatedly repulsed.

Concentrations of enemy planes at Derna and aerodromes in Cyrenaica were heavily raided by the R.A.F. on Monday night. Many bombs burst among the dispersed aircraft.

This action follows the strafing by daylight of concentrations of Junkers troop-carrying aircraft at Benina aerodrome, where 110 lined up on Monday.

Benghazi harbour was also raided and there were many explosions.

R.A.F. fighters continued to harass the enemy by low-level machine-gun attacks.

Three enemy aircraft were shot down by anti-aircraft guns over Tobruk during the last two days.

### SEEKS NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

MELBOURNE, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—A move for a National Government was taken to-day when Mr. A. W. Fadden, the Australian Acting Prime Minister, decided to confer with the Labour Leader, Mr. John Curtin, and make a formal offer to the Labour Party of portfolios in a National Ministry.

No reply is expected before the Labour Party caucus has considered the proposal.

### IMPERIAL WAR CABINET

London, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—The "Daily Telegraph" regards the Imperial War Cabinet idea as impracticable on the ground that such a body cannot remain long together and points out that Mr. Lloyd George assembled one in 1917 which sat for the first time on March 20 and the last time on May 2.

### BRITAIN'S HINT TO FRANCE

LONDON, Apr. 30 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, announced that Britain has drawn the attention of the France Government to the dangers of German infiltration into North Africa.

### EIRE ARMY VOTE

DUBLIN, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—The Dail by agreement passed without discussion the Army Vote for £8,383,556 for the year 1941-42.

The amount for 1938-39 the last army vote made in times of peace was £1,672,025.

### RAN BLOCKADE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—The German freighter Natal, which arrived at Santos from Hamburg, carried 2,592 tons of cargo, consisting largely of machinery and aeroplane parts.

### Quo's Conferences

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (UP).—Dr. Quo, Tai-chi to-day conferred with the Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, and the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Jesse Jones, and is scheduled to visit Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury this afternoon.

### ATLANTIC SERVICE

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the British Trans-Atlantic Air Service will be resumed this summer for purposes connected with the war.

MOSCOW, Apr. 30 (UP).—The Nazi Ambassador Herr von Schulenburg returned here to-day after a fortnight's leave in Berlin.

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# Tsui Brothers Enter Doubles Final Girls' International

## Poor Exhibition By Sewell And MacDougall Low Standard In Hongkong

(By "Tinker")

IT IS A FLATTERING claim to make that one has reached the semi-finals of the Colony Tennis Championships, but it is far from flattering to the Colony's tennis to realise that a pair with the ability of G. W. Sewell and D. M. MacDougall were ever able to travel that far.

One has reached the stage, however, where one does not expect great things from the Colony players, but there should, at least, be some standard of play when it comes to the semi-finals of the local Championships.

The Tsui brothers entered the final last night at the expense of Sewell and MacDougall in three straight sets. The scores were 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, and at least three of those games were given away by the former champions.

It is, perhaps, the unfortunate luck of the draw that the better of the pairs should have been drawn in the top half of the competition. But those who watched the match last night would hesitate to draw a mental picture of the standard of tennis that Sewell and MacDougall overcame to reach the second last round if that which was produced last night was sufficient to carry them through.

The losers had hardly a winner in their make-up—the occasions on which they really won a point could be counted on one hand. The Tsui brothers toyed with the opposition, and took the opportunity of indulging in practice shots and service. Several of the balls which were going outside were taken in volley practice.

### General Regret

I WOULD state here that this is not a caustic comment on the play of Sewell and MacDougall, but rather a sorrowful soliloquy on Hongkong's tennis. Year after year we have the same people in the final rounds, with no improvement over previous years. There is, it is true, a certain standard that has been attained, but this is confined to too few.

The Rumjahn cousins have upheld the Colony's reputation (such as it is) for many many years now, and though the Tsui brothers have joined them, their unchallenged reign is verging on the monotonous.

Not that the Tsui-Rumjahn matches are losing their appeal—it is always of interest to see which of the two clans will take top honours—but it is certainly about time others made their presence known.

In this, perhaps, the Colony watches K. H. Yip and George Cheo with the most intentness for those are the best of the younger players who show promise.

Though tennis seems to have the greater attraction than badminton—why I don't know—the latter game boasts of standard that positively eclipses anything that can be produced by the former. And this is not solely due to the presence of K. W. Choy, from Malaya. Among the local players themselves are several who can claim to be ranked among the best.

### The Match

HOWEVER, to return to yesterday's match, the Tsui brothers ran into a 4-0 lead, and only fine serving by Sewell gave the losers the fifth game. Sewell exploited a second service faster than the first and came out on top. They won the seventh game on the Tsuis' errors and the set closed at 6-2.

Again the Tsuis took a 4-0 lead in the second set, and conceded the fifth, but that was all.

### Probables For Third Classic

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—Probable starters for the second Guineas classic—the One Thousand Guineas—which will be run to-morrow (May 1) will be:

Keystones (Gordon Richards), Shrimp Souce (Elliott), Rubina (Kirby), Dancing-Time (Perryman), Norma (Beary), Beau Site (H. Wrage), Samanga (Jones), Turkana (Evans), Meray (E. Smith), Theia (Gomez), Booklet (Bensley).

Miss Steadfast and French Klin have no jockeys.

In the final set Sewell and MacDougall took the fourth game and then the sixth (4-2) and eventually lost 0-2.

And so once more the Tsui brothers meet the Rumjahn cousins in the final—and this will take place on Friday week.



Mary Ng pitching China to victory in the International Softball final at the Kowloon Football Club last Sunday. Portugal were beaten 13-5. Dot Louie is catching, with Doc Molthen umpiring behind the plate.—Ming Yuen.

### Walter Hammond With R.A.F. In Egypt

Walter Hammond, the Gloucester and Test match cricketer, who recently took a commission in the R.A.F., recently arrived in Cairo to join the Middle East Command.

Several well-known Arsenal players have also arrived.

### OUTSIDER WINS TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—The second war time turf classic season opened with a surprise when the Duke of Westminster's outsider, Lambert Simnel, ridden by Charles Elliott, resisted a terrific finishing burst in the last uphill furlong to beat the Maharani State of Khapur's Morogoro in the Two Thousand Guineas by two lengths.

Lord Pontefract, Sunstable, which was forced to withdraw after winning the Derby, was third a further one and a half lengths behind.

Lambert Simnel (Elliott) ..... 1

Morogoro (H. Wrage) ..... 2

Sunstable (Beasley) ..... 3

Lambert Simnel went ahead at the half way stage of what is considered to be one of the most grueling miles of racing, and held the lead until the finish, covering the distance in 1:23.5. It was Elliott's fourth Two Thousand Guineas success and he repeated his victory of last year on the French colt d'Jebel.

Betting: 10. Lambert Simnel, 100/30.

Morogoro, 100/7. Sunstable, 100/1.

Owen Tudor, ridden by the champion rider, Gordon Richards, started favourite at 11/4 and finished fifth.

## Opposition For Choy To-night

### Blow From Cricket Ball Restores Sight

A BLOW from a cricket ball has partly restored the sight of a man who has been blind in his right eye for more than 10 years. The man is Stanley Lord, 50, of Melbourne.

Recently, while watching his mates playing cricket, he went to stop a hook to leg with his blind eye.

"It is a funny feeling," Lord told a Sydney "Daily Telegraph" reporter.

"It is as though mirror is always in front of me."

He rested for a time and then found he could distinguish light and make out vague forms with his blind eye.

"Lord, who is employed at Brunswick depot of the Board of Works, said he went blind because of a cataract.

He had been told it was caused by some injury, but he could not remember having hurt his eye.

### Coastal Regt Take Lead In Area Sports

Winning the first heat of the 480 yards high hurdles relay and taking first place in the pole vault final, 8th—Coastal—Regiment, Royal Artillery, snatched the lead from Middlesex; at the conclusion of yesterday's events in the Area athletic meeting, which was continued in brilliant weather at Shamsbury.

There were several good performances in the field events, notably in the high jump in which Bdr Pigeon threw 106 ft 5 ins. Chanda-Bhan Singh was second off the double by taking first individual placing in the high jump, in which he cleared the bar at 5 ft 7½ ins and first place in the long jump when he covered it at 17 ft 1½ ins. Singh of the R.I.R. caused a surprise when he cleared the bar at 10 ft in the pole vault—by far one of the best efforts in the Army sports to date.

### Magnificent Running

The One Mile Relay was the big event of the morning, and in this Middlesex Regiment came through with flying colours.

The 5/7 Rajputs, who have already distinguished themselves in an other realm of sport, namely in the machine-gun competition, had a recent relay meeting, snatched top honours with 8th—Coastal—Regiment, R.A. in the High Jump, both teams aggregating 10 ft 10 ins. Chanda-Bhan Singh, of the Rajputs, however, was the best individual performer and beat Capt. Skipwith, of the 8th Constab, by one inch, clearing the bar at 5 ft 7½ ins.

### RESULTS

Yesterday's results were:

130 Stone Tug-of-War, Semi-final "A"—Bd. 12th Coastal Regt, 100 ft 11 ins; 2. Middlesex Regt (Pie Lever) 103 ft 1½ ins; Pie Pools 127 ft 3½ ins; 3. 8th Coastal Regt, R.A. (Capt. Skipwith) 107 ft 1½ ins; A. N. Other (Pie Lever) 103 ft 1½ ins; 4. 8th Royal Scots (Pie Lever) 100 ft 6 ins.

One Mile Relay, Heat 1—1. 8th Coastal Regt, R.A. (Shef. Baz, 50 sec); Joginder Singh (Pie Lever) 50 sec; 2. 8th Royal Scots (Pie Lever) 50 sec; 3. 8th Royal Scots (Pie Lever) 50 sec; 4. 8th Royal Scots (Pie Lever) 50 sec.

High Jump, Final—1. 5/7th Rajput and 8th Coastal Regt, R.A. aggregate total 10 ft 10 ins; 2. 8th A.A. Regt, R.A. 10 ft 9 ins; 3. Middlesex Regt, R.A. 10 ft 8 ins; 4. 8th Royal Scots (Pie Lever) 10 ft 7 ins; 5. 8th Royal Scots (Pie Lever) 10 ft 6 ins.

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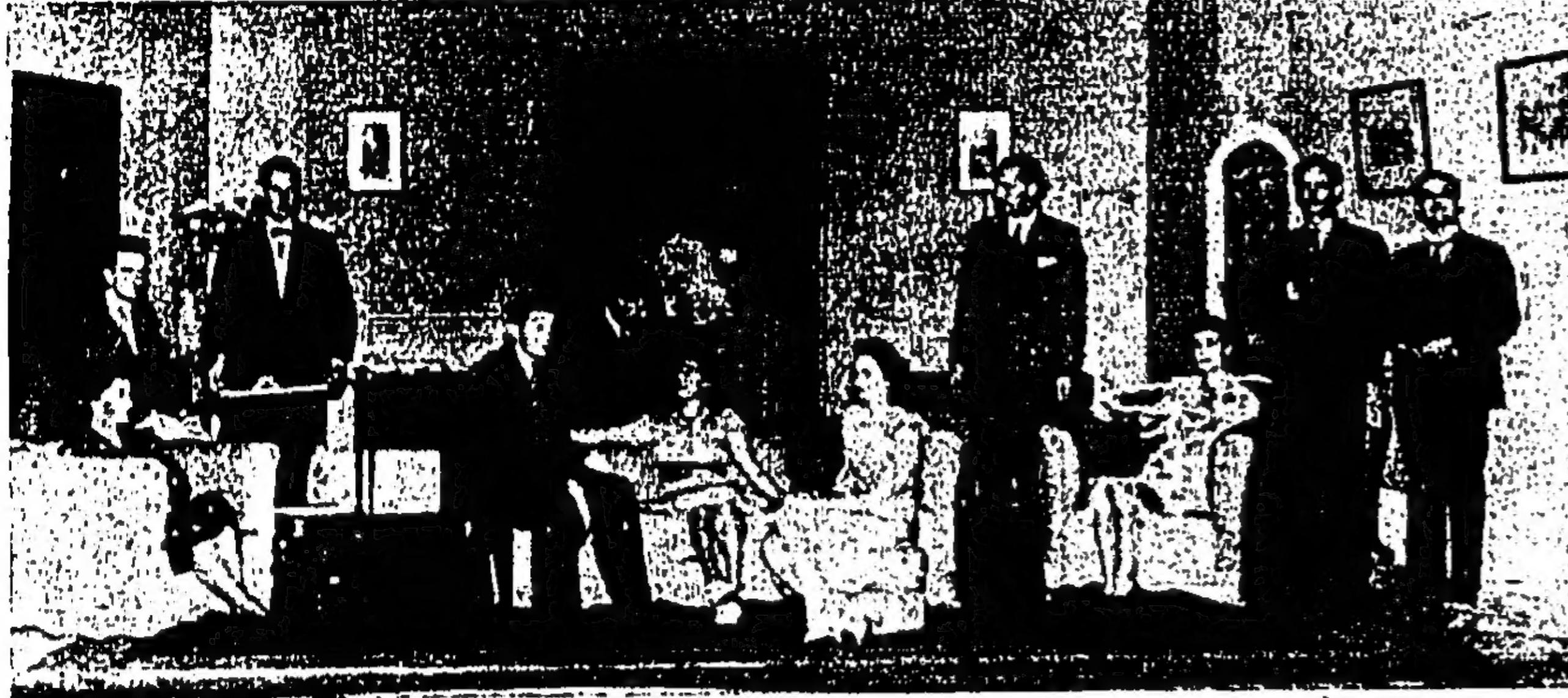
## NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



## SOMERSET MAUGHAM PLAY TO-NIGHT



The European Y.M.C.A. has chosen for its current dramatic effort W. Somerset Maugham's comedy, "Mrs. Dot." The first performance takes place to-night at 9.15 p.m., and will be followed by two other performances to-morrow and Saturday. Y.M.C.A. was chartered to benefit. Above, the producer, Charles Thom (extreme left) is seen with the cast: Rita Cole, Lewis Benn, Fred Clermo, David Ingleby, Winifred Dalglish, Peggy Sharpe, Ralph Dormer, Norah Mitchell, Frank Willis and Bill Colledge. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)

## FORD HAS AIRCRAFT SECRET

Surprising results are reported to have been achieved by a new machine-riveting process now being experimented with at the Ford plant in Detroit under the watchful eyes of defence officials.

The new process is said to enable hand riveting in aircraft production to be abolished and to cut the labour time by half.

Hand riveting is said to constitute the greatest bottleneck in the flow of aircraft supplies.

Experiments are being carried out in a closely-guarded section of the Ford plant, and only Army technical experts and Defence Commission representatives are allowed to see them.

## Chinese To Serve In Malay Forces

If the proposal materialises, Perak Chinese will have the distinction of forming part of the British regular forces with the formation of a Perak Chinese Motor Transport Company for service for the duration of the war in Malaya.

At a meeting last week, Chinese leaders gave whole-hearted support to the proposal to form such a company as a separate unit from the newly-formed non-European units in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur.

This would be the first Chinese company to be formed and would be part of the regular forces, the men being enlisted in the ordinary way.

Leaders of the community state that the Chinese are enthusiastic to serve and give proof of their loyalty to the British Government. They have given full assurances of help to the military authorities—in enlisting the necessary numbers for a company.

The pay is \$25 (Straits currency), a month for ordinary drivers, plus food, clothing and accommodation as customary in the army and recruits will enjoy soldiers' privileges in regard to duty and railway fares when they go on leave to visit their families.

The details are as follows:— Destroyed in London.—14 Roman Catholic, 120 Anglican, 125 Free Church.

Damaged in London.—13 Roman Catholic, 250 Anglican, 350 Free Church.

Destroyed or heavily damaged in Provinces.—20 Roman Catholic, 100 Anglican, 150 Free Church.

Churches More Lightly Damaged.—30 Roman Catholic, 300 Anglican, 514 Free Church.

There are no facilities for family accommodation in barracks nor can there be any marriage allowance. The headquarters of the company will be in Ipoh.

About 400 men will be required, including a certain number of N.C.O.s. In addition, about 10 or 12 officers will be needed on a pay ranging from \$150 and allowances.

There will be, in the early stages, a certain number of British Army officers and N.C.O.s as instructors.

## Capsules As Defence In War On Civilians

An offer from U.S.A. to feed Britain with myriads of capsules containing vital minerals and vitamins was a scientific news item of the week, writes the Sydney "Sun."

Britain therefore, might fight with capsule as well as with gun.

It's the half-illness that saps home morale, resulting as "war weariness."

People can live on restricted diets yet maintain vim—given essential minerals and vitamins.

Professor Mottram, famous London physiologist, has advised Britain to snap up America's offer and avoid the fate of the civilian populations of Austria and Russia in the last world war.

**Deficiency Diseases**

Recent study of the deficiency diseases reveals their importance in war.

Vitamin A lack causes semi-blindness, sore eyes; could cripple efforts of civilian air-raid wardens, roof-spotters, and other home defenders.

Vitamin B (a mixture of 10 factors), if lacking, causes neuritis and nerve troubles (even hallucinations).

Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> deficiency caused the "nervous wave" in post-war Vienna 1919.

Lack of other B factors causes

## P.M.G. Has Cable Code For Lovers

Britain's Post Office has reduced love talk to a snappy code, so that affection can be cabled cheaply to troops overseas. It's all done by numbers, and though special consideration has been given to Love there are other categories, such as Money and Health.

Mr. W. S. Morrison, the Postmaster-General, announced the code at the National Defence Public Interest Committee's luncheon in London.

## Not So Cold

It was found that in telegrams to soldiers the same phrases kept recurring, he said.

The code would shorten them and enable more telegrams to be sent.

"You may fear," said Mr. Morrison, "that these stereotyped phrases will be as cold as those on the Field Service Post Card, but not at all."

"Here is one—'Kisses.' The next is 'Love and kisses.' The next is 'Fondest love and kisses.'

"Thus every degree of affection is provided for. You pay your money and you can have your choice."

By choosing two numbers from the code you can say:

"You are more than ever in my thoughts at this time. I wish we were together on this special occasion. All my best wishes for a speedy reunion."

The numbers chosen will be translated by the operator at the other end, and the addressee will receive the full message.

And the cost to the sender will be 2s. 6d. (including signature and address)—a price which, under the present service, would have to be paid for six words, plus address.

## For The Hard-up

The "Love" group contains about 100 standard phrases.

In the "Health" section No. 60 reads, "All well, children evacuated." Nos. 85 or 86 are—"Son is born" and "Daughter born."

Number 103 in the "Money" group may crop up pretty often: "Glad if you could send some money."

No. 120, "Miscellaneous," strikes a special note: "Hearing your voice on the wireless gave me a wonderful thrill."

Another phrase which has been thought of is: "Good show, keep it up."

The new system is expected to reduce substantially the delays which have occurred in transmission of telegrams to troops.

## 'Tiny' Finds The Army Awkward

Private Alfred Ernest Nightingale, of the Royal Artillery, is one of the Army's biggest problems.

He is the tallest man in the Service, measuring 6 ft. 9 1/2 in. and weighing 17 1/2 stone.

His clothes and boots (size 16 1/2) had to be fashioned specially for him. His outsize underclothing is made by his sisters.

Alfred, who is 23, and whose home is at Enfield, Essex, is one of nine children.

He is stationed in the North. "Things are awkward at times," he declares.

## Officers' Dilemma

"My senior officers don't quite know where to put me when we're on a route march."

"Sometimes they think I would look best in the front rank, sometimes in the middle, sometimes in the rear."

As you might expect, Private Nightingale is known in the Army as "Tiny."

He is given one and a half times the ordinary soldier's rations—but that is unofficial. He is a teetotaler.

## Other Measurements

Here are some more of his measurements:

Neck 18 1/2 inches, chest 50, waist 42, hips 47, reach 86, biceps 17, wrist 8 1/2 and forearm 13 1/2.

His greatest, and he now admits most foolish achievement, was to carry five cwt. of cement ten yards for a sixpenny bet.

The average soldier is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

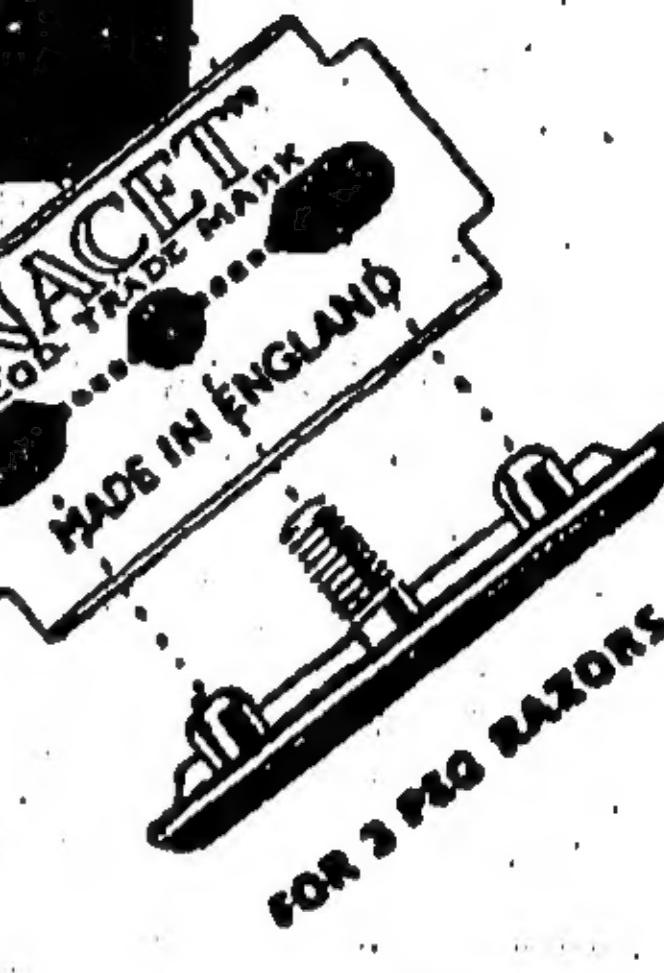
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B10073	I'll never smile again—ft. The rumba jumps—swing rumba	Glenn Miller and his orch.
B10507	Oh Johnny, oh Johnny—ft. Clif-birl-birl—ft.	Glenn Miller and his orch.
B10030	This is the beginning of the end Your kiss—Vocadance	Dorothy Lamour—vocal
B10051	Palms of Paradise Sweet potato pie	Dorothy Lamour—vocal
B10542	Ma—ft. Row row row—ft.	Mitchell Ayres and his orch.
B10090	Clelio Linda—ft. Carnival of Venice—ft.	Larry Clinton and his orch.
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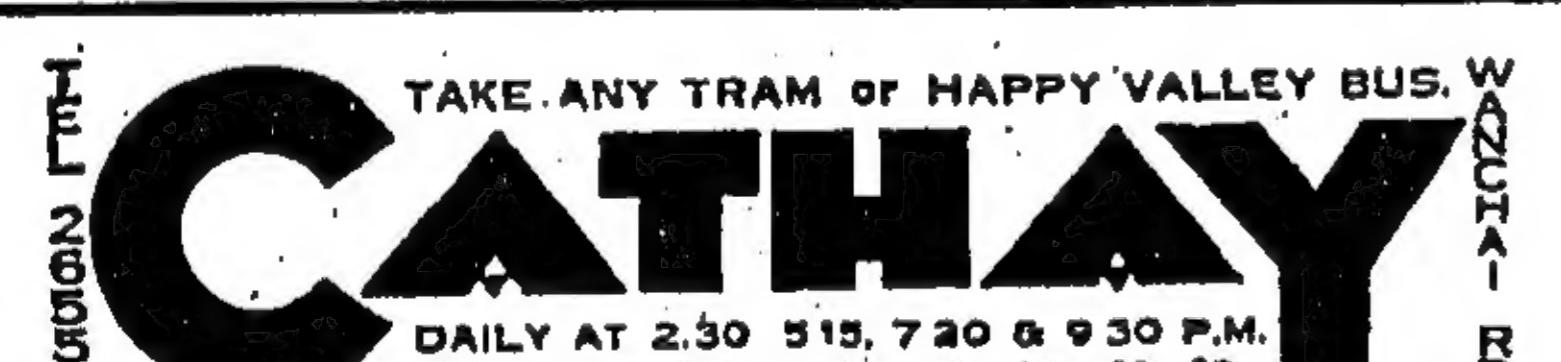
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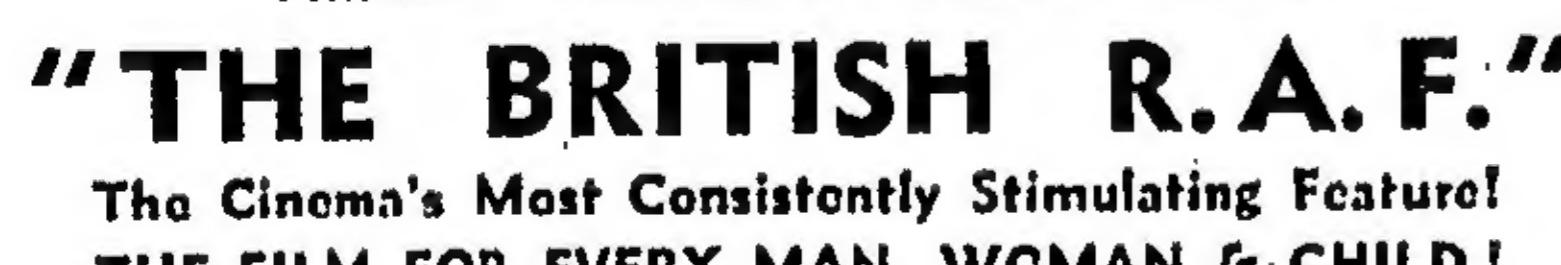


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## Russia Masses Forces For May Day

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agency telegram from the Finnish capital.

#### No Confirmation

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter)—There is no confirmation in authoritative quarters in London of reports of the landing in Finland of 12,000 German troops with tanks and other equipment, says "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent.

#### Finnish Denial

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (UP)—The Finnish Minister, Mr. Hjalmar Procopio, announced that his Government denies "emphatically and categorically", the Moscow reports that German troops have landed in Finland. He declared, "The facts are that German soldiers arrived unarmed at Turku in accordance with the transit agreement made last autumn and the total number of those troops is below 1,300."

#### Finnish Comment

HELSINKI, Apr. 30 (Reuter)—"The figures given by Moscow beat all previous records in exaggeration," is the official comment.

The Moscow newspaper, "Pravda," had said that 12,000 men with tanks and guns landed at the Finnish port of Abo.

"Reuter's" Moscow correspondent states that report was received there with no great surprise.

According to neutrals, Germans in Moscow say that the troops are probably on their way to Narvik.

## WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT

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believe that is so. Indeed, I think that I am well within the figure."

Replying to another query, the Prime Minister said that heavy equipment could not of course be removed, but the Germans are not short of heavy equipment.

#### Still Resisting

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter)—Three divisions of British and Greek troops are still resisting in the Peloponnesus, according to the Turin newspaper, "Stampa."

The paper says that they occupy a line running across the centre of the peninsula from Aguiliniza on the Ionian Sea to Arcos, north of Nauplie, and possess an embarkation ports only Nauplie and Malmata.

#### Planes As Escort

CAIRO, Apr. 30 (UP)—Indicating that British planes are escorting the ships which are evacuating the B.E.F. from Greece, to-day's communiqué states that "convoy patrols" have flown over certain areas in the Mediterranean where enemy aircraft attacks have been repeatedly repulsed.

## Audacious Attempt

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for nine hours while the submarine waited in the hope that the landed British officer would find Mr. Campbell and bring him down to the port:

#### Dive Bombers Attack

"Nine hours after entering the harbour, however, the Regent was attacked by two Italian dive-bombers. These dropped several bombs and attacked with machine-guns, slightly wounding the Commanding Officer, the First Lieutenant and one petty officer. The Commanding Officer of the Regent then decided that he could wait no longer in face of the great risk of further attacks. The Regent dived and left harbour submerged.

#### Through Minefields

"The Regent had to pass through two minefields in order to reach the harbour of Kotor. These are successfully negotiated on leaving and then passed out of the Adriatic and returned to her base with the Italian hostage still on board.

"Though the Regent's mission was successful in rescuing the British Minister, the fact that the British submarine could lie for nine hours in a harbour occupied by the enemy and subsequently be successfully extricated is a tribute to the coolness and determination of the Commanding Officer and crew of the Regent."

## Retreat Advised By Greeks

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the collapse of the Greek Army and bloodshed useless to the Allied cause. Consequently the Greek Government are obliged to state that further sacrifice of the British Expeditionary Force will be in vain and its withdrawal in time seems to be rendered necessary by circumstances and by interests common to the struggle."

The Labour member, Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, asked Mr. Eden to convey to the Greek Premier Britain's deep gratitude for the magnificent courage and endurance which the Greek Army has shown and for their loyalty as Allies. (Loud Cheers).

Mr. Eden concurred and added: "The whole House feels that no tribute can be too high for what they have achieved."

## Withdrawn Attache Promoted

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (Reuter)—A dig at Italy is the interpretation in some quarters of the action of the War Department in promoting Major William Bentley, whose recall from Italy, and assigning him to an important post in Tangier.



MORE JOBS NEEDED—New York City recently advertised 1,000 jobs open at \$15 a week or less, as hospital laundry workers and helpers. More than 4,000 applied, some of whom college graduates and some waiting 24 hours in line, as above.

## Soviet Transit Ban Does Not Affect Materials For China

### Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (UP)—Responsible quarters here understand that the Soviet regulations against transit of war supplies do not affect Soviet shipments of defence materials to China. All such shipments have recently gone directly overland into China territory. Moreover, they consist of materials manufactured and produced entirely within the Soviet Union; therefore, no question is involved of the trans-shipment of foreign supplies.

## Plymouth Blitzed Fifth Time

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leapt, fed by oil bombs. Then the ground shook to the crash of high explosives. Without even a momentary break this went on for some hours.

The clouds were low and targets could not be clearly seen, but this was no deterrent to the Germans who released their loads indiscriminately. The residential areas were shattered.

The Germans seem to be set on the destruction of the city.

Food convoys are doing great work in feeding demolition squads, doctors and a large number of workers in some of the worst hit places of the town. Thousands of plates of soup, stew and cups of hot tea are being served daily as well as sandwiches.

## English A Tough People

### American Tribute

"For the first time in our adult life in this country, we are beginning to realise what a tough and game people the English are. I mean the English specifically, not the Scots, Irish and Welsh along with them, although their courage is not questioned." Westbrook Pegler, the well-known American columnist, wrote recently.

"It just happens," he says, "that in this fight the blow has fallen on the English almost exclusively and that they have stood up under their punishment as no other people ever did or had to in the history of the world."

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## WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT OF B.E.F. RETREAT FROM GREECE

### Mr Churchill Tells First Part Of The Thrilling Story

LONDON, APR. 30 (REUTER).—THE EVACUATION OF AT LEAST THREE-QUARTERS OF THE BRITISH TROOPS IN GREECE, THOUGH HEAVY EQUIPMENT WAS LEFT BEHIND, WAS DISCLOSED BY MR WINSTON CHURCHILL IN REPLYING TO QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY.

### NON-CONVOY MOTIONS VOTED OUT

#### Senate Committee's Decision

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (UP).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee to-day voted 13 to 10 against sending to the Senate either one of two anti-convoy resolutions; namely, Senator Charles Tobey's measure forbidding peacetime convoys operating, and Senator Gerald Nye's resolution requiring the President to obtain Congressional consent before convoying or transporting war materials to Britain.

### High Speed Boats For Britain

From United States

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, told a press conference to-day that the United States expected to build substantial numbers of high speed mosquito-boats for Britain. He emphasized that no larger warships are available for transfer.

Rear-Admiral Samuel Robinson stated that request for 24 more motor torpedo-boats was expected very soon from Britain.

The remaining inactive fleet division of the United States Navy's organized reserves would be mobilized between May 1 and May 30, said Colonel Knox. About 230 officers and 4,000 men were involved.

### Air Raid On England

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—A coast town in southwest England was the main target of a strong formation of the Luftwaffe last night. Another town in the southwest and a town in South Wales were also attacked.

Flares lit the sky for miles in the southwest and bombs fell in a widely scattered area.

#### No Bombs Dropped

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—No bombs were dropped on Britain during daylight to-day, says the Air Ministry.

A small number of German aircraft, flying singly, crossed the coasts at widely-separated points but nowhere did they fly far inland.

The communiqué says that it is now confirmed that eight enemy aircraft were destroyed last night.

### Navy's Newest Battleship Demonstrates Its Power

(By "Reuter" With Home Fleet)

ABOARD, H.M.S. PRINCE OF WALES, Apr. 30.—I have just watched the guns of the Prince of Wales, Britain's newest battleship, prove their power and accuracy in a practice shoot. It was all over in a few minutes.

With its anti-submarine screen of destroyers, the 35,000 ton ship was pressing through the night at a good pace. I had strolled myself at one of the highest possible points on a platform many feet above sea level. Below, on the gunnery platform, ghostly hooded figures were at work—officers and men in monk-like duffel coats, some peering at the instruments and others at the blackness.

From my position, the dimly-lit instrument dials before them resembled glowworms. The hiss of wind through the rigging and the slight

### Manila— Singapore Air Service

By Pan-American

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (UP).—The Civil Air Authority to-day authorized Pan-American Airways to operate a service between Manila and Singapore.

#### New Daily Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 30 (UP).—The Mason Navigation Company to-day announced the creation of a Division of Air Transport which is believed to be a forerunner to the announcement of a daily clipper plane passenger, mail and freight service between San Francisco and Honolulu.

The company refused to amplify on the announcement, but it is understood a formal statement regarding the proposed air service may be issued following a meeting of the Mason executives.

#### 14-Inch Guns

The next moment voices below rapped out orders. Long slim barrels of the 14-inch guns were trained round and pointed to the right. A crack from a smaller gun and the light from a star-shell burst over, a small patch of sea. I could make out the "enemy."

Then came the vicious ear-splitting explosions from the 5.25 inch guns. Almost simultaneously came a

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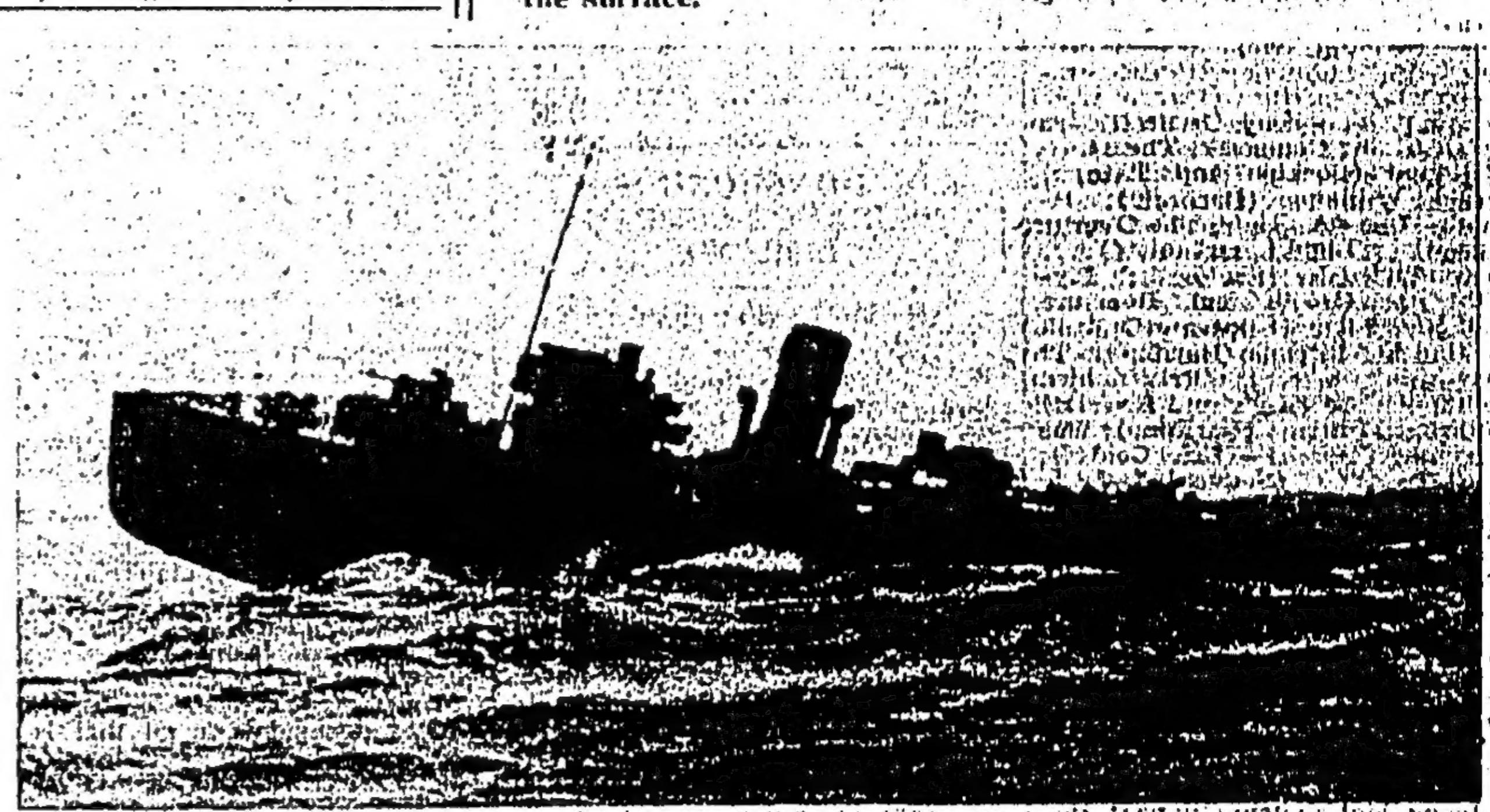
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### WHITEAWAY'S

### Corvette Goes Into Action

These pictures were taken on board a corvette while sailing 3,000 miles on convoy escort duty in the Atlantic. The corvettes are Britain's new answer to the U-boat menace. First picture shows one of these craft riding the heavy seas; and below that the ship's 4-in gun being loaded in readiness should a submarine, which has been sighted, come to the surface.



### Four Nazis Taken From U. S. Ship

Canadian War Vessel  
Acts In Pacific

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HONOLULU, Apr. 30 (UP).—The Canadian auxiliary cruiser Prince Rupert stopped the American Liner President Garfield at 2:45 p.m. yesterday about 400 miles northeast of Honolulu. A boarding party examined the passenger list and removed four German citizens.

A radio message from Captain J. E. Murphy stated that the vessel continued on her course for Honolulu at 3:42 p.m. and is due here at noon.

The four Germans were Ewald Flesch, Werner Naumann, Hans Sandkman and Guenther Katze, formerly employed in South America and held by immigration officials in San Francisco since last August after their arrival from Colombia, when the N.Y.K. Line refused to provide them with passage, fearing that the British might intercept them.

### Axis Air Losses In Middle East

#### During April

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—Altogether 252 German and Italian aircraft have been destroyed in the Balkans and Africa during April.

In the Western Desert, 81 were shot down by British fighters, 11 were destroyed by anti-aircraft fire and 31 were destroyed on the ground.

In Greece and Albania, British fighters accounted for 68 enemy planes while ten more were shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

In East Africa, owing to the increasing weakness of the Italian resistance, only eight of their planes were shot down during April, but the advancing British troops discovered 40 Italian aircraft destroyed on their own aerodromes.

**South Africans Active**

The Air Ministry, giving these facts, says that a great part of the destruction in East Africa was achieved by the South African Air Force, which was particularly active throughout the campaign in attacking Italian aerodromes.

In addition to the R.A.F. and South African units of the Royal Australian, Rhodesian and Fiji Air Forces, these played their part in all these operations.

British forces in the Balkans

### BIG SHIPPING DRIVE IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has asked the United States Maritime Commission to obtain the service of "at least 2,000,000 tons of merchant shipping to be used to supply all-out aid to the democracies" in a letter to Admiral Land, Chairman of the Commission.

The President indicated that cargo ships of all types might be taken from existing or proposed trade routes to haul vital war supplies and food overseas.

He also said that the United States merchant fleet must be expanded faster than is planned so that more ships will become available to carry goods, including war materials.

### Gen. Johnson Loses Commission

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (UP).—It is reliably stated that President Roosevelt to-day refused to renew the Army Reserve commission of Brigadier General Hugh Johnson, newspaper columnist, Administration critic and one time chief of the National Resources Committee.

Light rains are beginning to fall, particularly in South Abyssinia, but heavy rains are not due till the middle of May. The present rain is already having some effect on the roads and tracks in southern Abyssinia.

**R.A.F. Attacks**

CAIRO, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—Enemy troop positions and ammunition dumps were attacked in the Uadda area in Abyssinia by the South African Air Force. Motor transports were destroyed and heavy casualties were caused among the white and native troops.

Direct hits were made on a building at Tandeso aerodrome.

Four planes are missing from all operations in the Middle East.

**Deserters From Italy**

CAIRO, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—During the past few months deserters from the enemy in Abyssinia have been coming over in ever-increasing numbers to join the Emperor's Army.

The latest arrivals are 400 Italian

colonial troops from Fort Mota, which

was captured a few days ago.

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cation.

12.30 Light Symphony Orchestra  
with Harold Williams (Baritone).  
May Day Overture (Haydn Wood).  
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by the Composer: The Merry-  
Go-Round (Lockton and Talo) ...  
Harold Williams (Baritone); Ply-  
mouth Hoe—A Nautical Overture  
(Ansell). Light Symphony Orchestra  
conducted by John Ansell; Lords  
of the Air (North and Burnaby);  
We'll Remember (Knox and Novello)  
... Harold Williams (Baritone); The  
Seven Sons (March)—(Eric Coates);  
I Sing To You (Sousvenir)—(Eric  
Coates). Light Symphony Orchestra  
conducted by Eric Coates.

1 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Benno Moltschitz (Piano)  
and Emanuel Feuermann (Cello).  
(a) Flirtations in a Chinese Gar-  
den; (b) Rain Hour in Hongkong  
(Chains); Impromptu in A Flat  
(Chopin)... Benno Moltschitz (Piano);  
Tango (Albeniz); Orientale  
(Cui); Emanuel Feuermann (Cello);  
Invitation to the Waltz (Wolber).  
... Benno Moltschitz (Piano); Hor-  
bright Shanty Haunts Me Still (Wrightson);  
Gavotte and Allegro (Valentini)  
... Emanuel Feuermann (Cello).  
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and  
Announcements.

1.45 Varieties.  
2.12 Close Down.  
5.45 Indian Programme.  
6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-  
tions.

6.32 A Dance Programme.  
7 London Relay—The News.  
7.15 London Relay—"Questions of  
the Hour".

7.30 Competitions of Kitefey.  
Bells across the Meadow... The  
London Palladium Orchestra; In a  
Monastery Garden... Reginald Foort  
(Organ); In the Moonlight... The  
London Palladium Orchestra; Alger-  
ian Scene; The Phantom Melody...  
Albert Sandler (Violin); Sanctu-  
ary of the Heart; The Sacred Hour...  
The London Palladium Orchestra,  
8 Local Time Signal and An-  
nouncements.

8.02 Liszt—"Mefisto" Waltz No. 1.  
8.15 Studio—Local Newsletter.  
8.30 Dohnanyi—Quartet in D Flat  
Major, Op. 15.

8.35 A Song.  
My Dearest Heart (Sullivan)...  
Doris Vane (Soprano).  
9 London Relay—The News and  
News Commentary.  
9.15 Selections from Musical  
Comedy.

"Home and Beauty" (C. B. Coch-  
ran)... Magda Neeld; Janet Lind  
and Webster Booth; "Charlotte's  
Masquerade"—Selection... New Mayfair  
Orchestra; The Riddle Scene (from  
"Swing Along")... Leslie Henson,  
Fred Emney and Richard Hearne;  
Bridge of Lovers—"Careless Rap-  
ture" (Ivor Novello)... Drury Lane  
Theatre Orchestra, solo Olive Gilbert;  
Musical Comedy—Selection—Intro:  
The Mounties (Rose-Marie); Merry  
Widow Waltz (Merry Widow); Spread  
a Little Happiness (Mr Cinders); Roll  
away Clouds (Virginia)... Garda  
Hall and George Baker.

9.45 Charlie Kunz (Piano) and  
Clapham and Dwyer (Comedians).  
9.45-10 News in French (or Short  
Wave Only).

10 London Relay—"To Talk of  
Many Things".

10.15 Sidney Torch at the Organ.  
10.25 New Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—You're Dangerous; You  
Lucky People, You (both from film  
"Road to Zanzibar")... Tommy Dor-  
sey and his Orchestra; Fox-Trot-  
Sing 'em Low; Rumba—Danza Lu-  
cumi... Artie Shaw and his Orches-  
tra; Fox-Trot—it's Always You;  
Birds of a Feather (both from film  
"Road to Zanzibar")... Tommy Dor-  
sey and his Orchestra; Waltz—I'll  
Always Love You... Sydney Lipton  
and His Grosvenor House Dance  
Orchestra; Fox-Trots—I'm Always  
Chasing Rainbows (film "Ziegfeld  
Girl"); Keep an Eye on your Heart  
... Joe Reisman and his Orchestra;  
Samba—, YI, YI, YI; Fox-Trot—  
Good Night (both from film "That  
Night in Rio")... Leo Reisman and  
his Orchestra.

11 Close Down.

## Crawford Wins K.C.C. Tennis Championship

ALEX CRAWFORD became the  
new champion tennis player at the  
K.C.C. yesterday when he beat  
A. E. P. Guest, holder of the  
singles title in the final by three  
sets to two.

Crawford was very steady and  
lasted better than Guest, who cracked  
up in the last set.

Crawford won by 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 1-6,  
6-4.

Guest had previously won the title  
for the past two years.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### NOTICE

#### MONSTER RAFFLE

##### Unclaimed Prizes

Mosbrae, Linstead & Davis have  
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recent raffle, have not yet been  
claimed:

310, 2738, 2878, 4005, 4232,  
4509, 5436, 5567, 7602, 1003,  
11053, 11988, 12002, 12947, 14885,  
15807, 15944, 10259, 16763, 16830,  
19108, 20078, 20382, 20754, 22844,  
22275, 23046, 25681, 25867, 26348,  
27038, 28131, 30728, 30897, 30930,  
31037, 32007, 33012, 33495, 33674,  
34115, 39171, 39409, 39614, 40163,  
40109, 41408, 41610, 42000,  
42203, 45050, 45098, 47095, 48420,  
4854, 49574, 52583, 52792, 53493,  
55171, 55341, 55367, 55563, 55691,  
57740, 59038, 59409, 59925, 60409,  
60532, 60548, 60619, 61859, 68500,  
68708, 71364, 71758, 72975,  
73595, 74607, 74744, 75868, 75873,  
79700, 80771, 81033, 81038, 82941,  
83097, 84265, 85157, 86345, 87273,  
87572.

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The Seventy-second Ordinary  
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purpose of receiving the Report of  
the General Managers, together  
with a statement of Accounts for  
the year ended the 31st December,  
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fer Books will be closed from the  
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25 cents Saturdays

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official  
Statement issued yesterday:

#### Buyers

Bank of East Asia \$70  
Indo-China (Pref.) \$80  
Lunds \$30.50  
Ropes \$0  
Entertainments \$0.25

#### Sellers

Lunds \$33  
Trams \$10  
Electrics "Rts" \$14  
Sales

Providents \$4.60

Mr E. A. Turner, who has been  
Secretary of the National Committee  
of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in China  
for the last 20 years, is at present in  
the Colony prior to leaving for Amer-  
ica on furlough.

## Debts Owing By Enemy Notified At Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—In  
connection with the appeal to British  
subjects and companies throughout  
China to register debts with the  
British Embassy at Shanghai a state-  
ment of all debts owing to them  
from enemies, it is stated that the  
debts would be classified as far as  
possible in accordance with the  
following grouping that is, according  
as they arise from or consist of:

Group A.—(1) Supply of goods;  
(2) Rendering of shipping services;

(3) Insurance transactions; (4) Ren-  
dering of other commercial services.

Group B.—(1) Bank balances

standing to the credit of British  
banks; Sub Section (a) Under  
standstill agreements; Sub Section

(b) Others. Sub Section (1) on  
their own behalf; Sub Section (2) on  
behalf of clients. (2) Standing  
directly to the credit of firms and  
persons other than banks.

**Dividends and Shares**

Group C.—Dividends, interest and  
other money payable as arising from  
shares, debentures and the like issued  
by companies which are enemies  
within the meaning of the third section.

Group D.—Money due from prop-  
erty held in enemy territory, includ-  
ing moneys arising under wills,  
settlements, trusts or mortgages.

Group E.—Money due in respect  
of patents, designs, trade marks and  
copyrights; (1) royalties and similar  
payments; (2) professional charges.

**Other Money**

Group F.—Any other money due  
to persons in the United Kingdom  
from enemies.

It is suggested that registered British  
subjects and companies in China  
should notify the Commercial Coun-  
selor of the British Embassy in  
Shanghai with as little delay as pos-  
sible of any debts and moneys as may  
be owing them by enemies.

A statement of claim without sup-  
porting documents is all that is re-  
quired:

## H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were  
issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-  
ket this morning.

#### BANKS

H.K. Banks \$..... 1,325 n.  
H.K. Banks £..... 71 n.  
H.K. Banks (H.K.) £..... 78 n.  
Chartered £..... 85 n.  
Mercantile, A. & B. £..... 234 n.  
Mercantile C. £..... 114 n.

INSURANCES

Cantons \$..... 2224 n.  
Union \$..... 420 n.  
China Underwriters \$..... 1 n.  
H.K. Fire \$..... 187 n.

#### SHIPPING

Douglas \$..... 135 n.  
Steamboats \$..... 81 n.  
Indo-China P. \$..... 80 b.  
Indo-China D. \$..... 80 n.  
Shell (Bearers) \$/..... 40 7/4 n.  
Waterbott \$..... 6.55 n.

#### DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$..... 85 1/2 n.  
Docks \$..... 16 n.  
Providents \$..... 46 n.  
Shai Dockyards \$..... 26 n.

#### MINING

Kailan s/..... 14/- n.  
Raubs \$..... 8 n.  
H.K. Mines 1/4 cts n.

#### LANDS

Hôtels \$ x.d. .... 2.80 b.  
Lands \$/..... 33 s.  
Lands 4% Debentures 97 1/2 n.  
Shai Lands Sh. .... 12.70 n.

Humphreys \$..... 6.70 n.

H.K. Renfries \$..... 2.80 n.

Chinese Estates \$..... 99 n.

#### UTILITIES

Trams \$..... 16 s.  
Peaks Trams (old) \$..... 7 1/2 n.  
Peak Trams (new) \$..... 3 1/2 n.  
Star Ferries \$..... 51 1/2 n.

Y. Ferries \$..... 23 1/2 n.

China Lights (old) ..... 0 s.

China Lights (new) ..... 1 1/2 n.

H.K. Electric (old) x. rls. 25 1/2 n.  
H.K. Electric (new) ..... 24 1/2 n.

H.K. Electrics Rts ..... 14 s.

Macao Electrics \$..... 17 n.

Telephones (old) \$..... 23 s.

Telephones (new) \$..... 9 1/2 n.

#### INDUSTRIALS

Cald: Mag. (Ord.) Sh. \$..... 30 n.

Cald: Mag. (Pref.) Sh. \$..... 25 n.

Canton Ices \$..... 1 n.

Cements x. d. .... 15 n.

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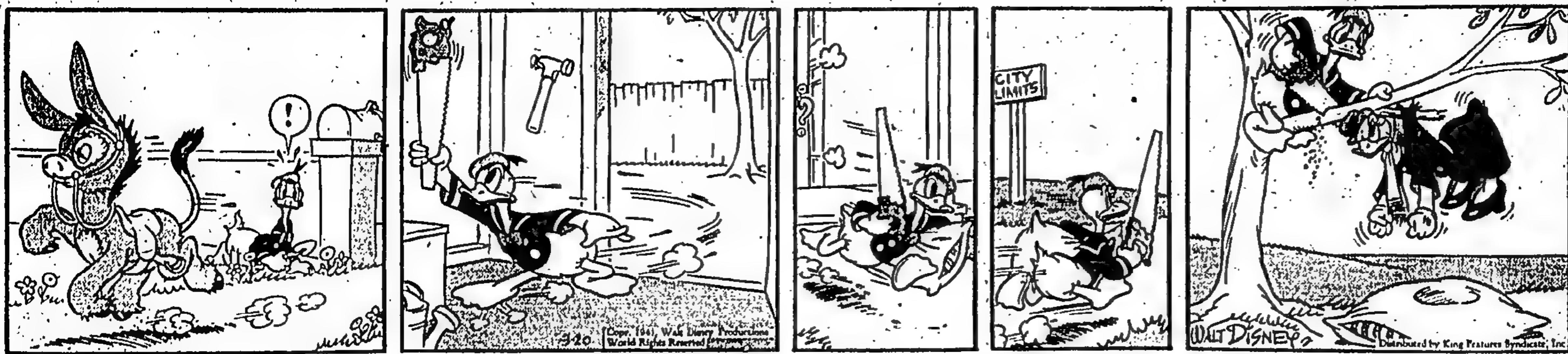
Watsons \$..... 93 1/2 n.

Lane Crawfords \$..... 7 1/2 n.

Sinceres \$..... 2.15 n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$..... 30 n.

## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

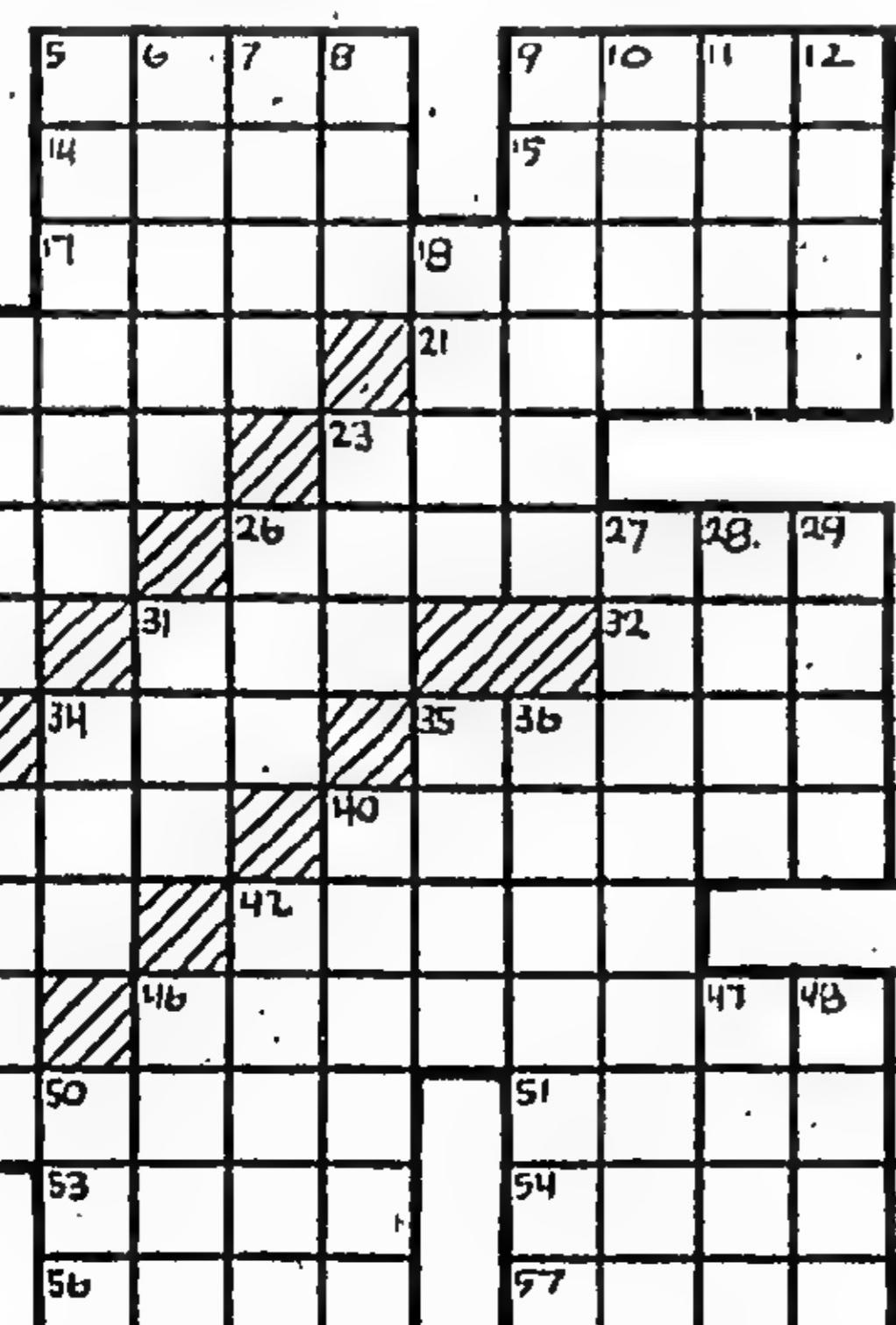


"It'll be a smash hit tune for our mechanised army—I'm calling it, 'Clank, Clank, Clank, the Boys Are Marching'!"

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS														
1-Cuts shorts	8-Cables of twisted hemp													
6-Notable times	7-Planted													
9-Medical tablet	10-Signed (abbr.)													
12-Lawyer	11-Domestic utensils													
14-Islet	13-Roman													
15-Italian melody	16-Silver coin of Italy													
17-Confidence	18-Gilt													
18-Hailed workers	19-Mongolian ruler													
19-Painted	20-Collection of Icelandic literature													
21-Underground	22-Stark of wound													
22-Periodic rises and falls of ocean level	23-Ulcer in affected tissue													
23-Tides	24-Command													
24-Torso	25-Arrange in list													
25-Scolds	26-War													
26-Scolded	27-Wither													
27-Scoldings	28-Conceal													
28-Intelligence	29-Mature													
29-Intelligence	30-Altered joint													
30-Intelligence	31-Put life into													
31-Intelligence	32-Places by instinct required gifts													
32-Intelligence	33-Musical members													
33-Intelligence	34-Follow tracks of													
34-Intelligence	35-Made commonplace													
35-Intelligence	36-International rights													
36-Intelligence	37-Fiber-producing													
37-Intelligence	38-Dull noise													
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The Mata Hari of this war have taken a back seat behind plain John Businessman, ace espionage agent of 1941.

For it takes more than good looks and intelligence to cross frontiers in Europe to-day. One businessman with no charm at all, but with business abroad, is worth far more to European intelligence services than a bevy of beauties.

Which is why counter espionage officials of neutral governments say they believe Britain now has a big edge on Germany in military information.

Britain's trade empire is paying dividends with perhaps the world's most active, and underpaid, spies — businessmen, manufacturers, technicians, and industrialists of many countries whose prewar income was based on trade with British firms.

## They Travel

War or no war, those men travel. War needs their intelligence and war machines are made of what they have to sell. No matter how tight a frontier may be "sealed," the man who has what the government behind that frontier wants will always be able to pass.

Eventually he comes back out again. Then he may go directly to British (or German) friend — perhaps a diplomat, perhaps a businessman, perhaps just a social acquaintance.

## Used By All

He tells of industrial bottlenecks in war production in the country factory striving to widen that bottleneck. Perhaps he's surprised and perhaps he isn't when he reads in his paper a few days later that the same factory has been bombed.

All belligerents use these commercial spies to the fullest possible extent. Some even start off their business trips with special missions, a fact which their hosts frequently

guess. Some come back with false information hung around their necks by hosts who fully expect them to report to the enemy.

Here's an example of how they work—fictitious, but in a pattern familiar to commercial attaches and government agents.

Blindspot on the bombing map, we'll say, is the town of Rölm, 40 miles east of the junction of the Dutch and Belgian frontiers. The German industrial directory tells the British what factories are in or near the town, what they are equipped to make and how big they are. It does not tell them what they're now making, nor does it say what troops are in Rölm.

Danube barge makers in Yugoslavia get their steel from Germany. The heads of the firm visit Germany on buying expeditions and talk to the owners of the little Rölm plant where plate steel is made.

Swiss chemists from idle Swiss factories are sent to Germany by their firms to study German methods of making soap out of coal or other materials in order to keep the Swiss factory busy filling German orders.

Portuguese bicycle dealers buy most of their bicycle frames where they can, for there's little iron in Portugal and the shipments from the United States and Britain are rare these days. They may go to Rölm, too.

"It sounds like luck," said a commercial man who outlined the picture, "but it isn't. Business crosses frontiers and with it goes espionage."

He estimated that at least half the information handled by military intelligence in London came from commercial sources or through commercial channels.

## Information In

## Invoices

Commerce provides a way to get the information out even when there are no individuals crossing the frontiers. Mails go through and the strictest censorship cannot hope to cope with the vast quantity of commercial data contained in the mail.

An order, an invoice, even the goods themselves may be used to convey military information with or without the knowledge of the shipper. The arrival of 10 cases of camera lenses in Switzerland addressed to an innocent Swiss dealer might tell a British customer of the shop that 10 German air squadrons were based in a Netherlands coast port.

Perhaps he meets them himself, perhaps he delegates the job to a Spanish hotel owner who may be viewed by the distributors as a customer. Perhaps the distributors have visited Rölm recently and if not, then certainly a Rölm salesman has been calling. Germany needs foreign exchange.

The bridegroom's face cleared and he gave a sigh of relief. "With this ring," he said volubly, "we give a written guarantee, reminding the customer that the purchase price will willingly be refunded in full if the article is not entirely as represented."

The war-time wedding knot had been well and truly tied. The soldier bridegroom turned to his bride's father and said, "Well, I'm glad that's over."

The bride's father laughed. "Over! My dear boy, it's only just started."

An R.A.M.C. officer hovered at the door of a church where a military wedding was taking place.

"Are you a friend of the bride or the bridegroom?" inquired the usher.

"No."

The usher was rather taken aback and asked timidly, "Then what interest have you in the wedding?"

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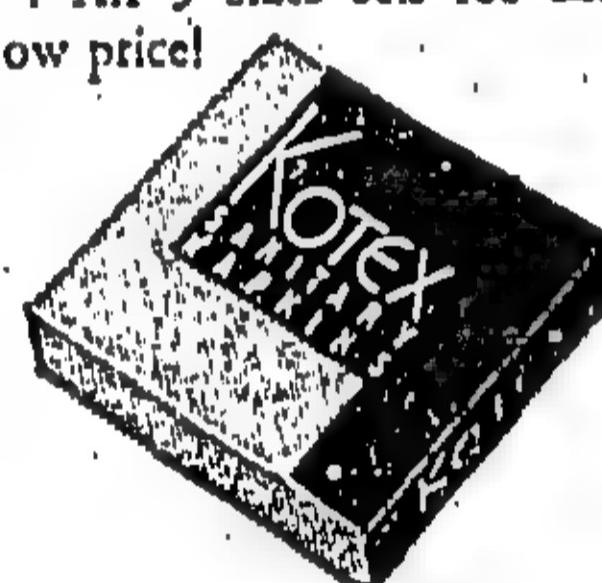
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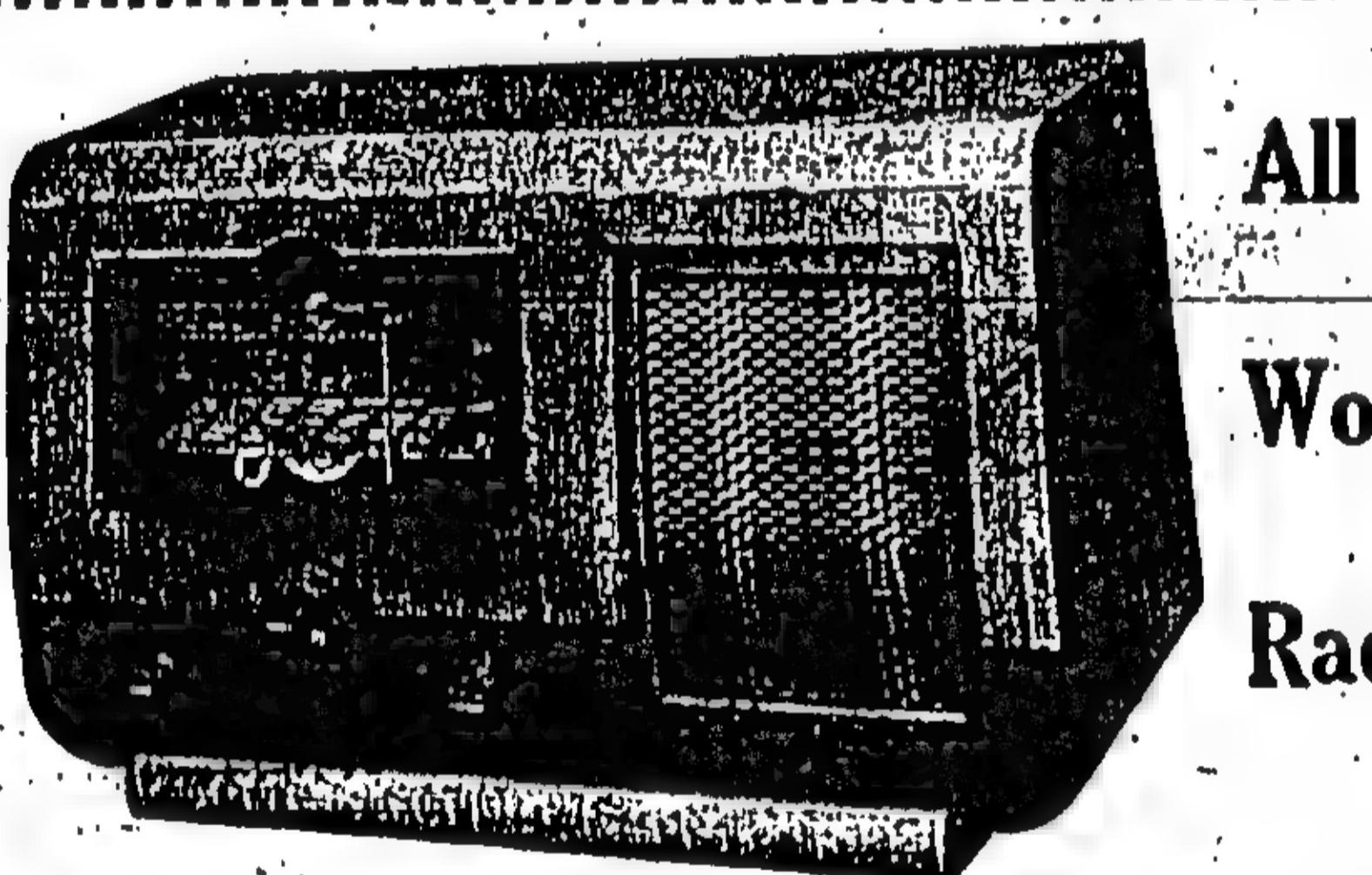
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**BRITAIN'S SEA POWER**

A few weeks ago the North African campaign monopolised the headlines of the world press. Attention then veered to Greece and the heroic fight the Greeces and Imperial Forces put up against overwhelming odds. Greece has now fallen and attention is again being focussed on North Africa, where the stage is set for a determined German onslaught on Egypt. Hitler is losing no time in developing this attack, but whether he can succeed by another "blitz" is yet to be seen.

Greece has not proved a decisive action for Germany, but it has undoubtedly given her a number of air bases and supplies which should be advantageous in the anticipated drive towards the Suez Canal and the oil fields of Iraq and Iran. The acquisition of these places are prerequisite to Hitler's drive for world domination. The need for oil, which the German Army must now be consuming at an alarming rate, forces him towards Iraq, while the occupation of the Suez Canal and Red Sea zone would link him with the Far East and the naval strength of Japan. But desirable as these points may be, it should not be forgotten that the ultimate and decisive battle will lie on the seas, where the battle is now, in fact, being fought.

The British Navy is even more silent about its work in wartime than in peacetime, but it is doing in this war what four navies did in the last. It is also fighting an enemy equipped with more submarines, far better bases and more assistance from the air than was ever dreamed of in the last world war. Furthermore, the Irish bases cannot be utilized as refuelling stations by the British; yet, in spite of these increased difficulties, the difficulties to be met with in their execution, it is the Navy which still maintains the biggest blockade in history. It is fighting the U-boats; it made it possible for Greece to mobilise; it assisted General Wavell successfully to carry through the African campaign, and it is helping in the defence of Egypt to-day. The British naval units in the Mediterranean have successfully beaten the Italian navy, and are prepared to carry the offensive still further.

Without defeating this sea power, Hitler's victories on land cannot win the war. General Smuts voiced this truth the other day when he stated, "Germany is winning victories and losing the war." Hitler is, however, astute enough to understand this.

# MANDEL FIGHTS the PEACE PLOT

## France—the Whole Truth

Fifth Article In The Series by

**ELIE J. BOIS**

Famous Editor of the "Paris Parisian,"  
who died in London on Monday.



JUNE the thirteenth, despair to get the English to Mr Winston Churchill give us the maximum of help,"

had been told that the French Council of Ministers was divided.

M. Reynaud had sent a message to Mr Roosevelt, in which he begged him: "To declare publicly that the United States would grant the Allies moral and material support by every means short of sending an expeditionary force."

He responded to an appeal made to him by M. Paul Reynaud that he should visit Tours to consult with the French Government.

He knew he would be asked to release France from the pledge she had signed not to negotiate either a separate armistice or peace.

The two heads of Governments agreed to await Mr Roosevelt's reply, after which they would reconsider the situation.

After Mr Churchill, Lord Halifax and Lord Beaverbrook had left for London, a matter of exceptional gravity, and he took French Council of Ministers Lord Halifax and Lord Beaverbrook with him.

Mr Churchill's interview with M. Reynaud took place put in to M. Langeron, whose high personal and administrative qualities I know."

Another call was put in to M. Langeron and the information was confirmed.

General Weygand looked somewhat crestfallen. It was clear that the Bolshevik danger card had been trumped.

Meanwhile the Germans made their entry into Paris, and we come to the eve of the general catastrophe.

The scene is Bordeaux. When, on the night of June 12-13, Mme. de Portes rebelled against the choice of Brittany and demanded Bordeaux, it was not mere whim on her part. It was calculation.

Bordeaux was already an active centre of defeatism. From fear of bombing (of which there had been only one instance), a crowd of Parisian aristocrats and bourgeois had taken refuge there since the beginning of the war.

Constantly sighing, "When will this war be over?" they were a precious crew who, when the Government left Tours, were reinforced by new arrivals from Paris.

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lities of transporting available troops to Africa.

But before getting into the plane he pointed out to the head of the Government all the reasons for not despairing and the importance of resisting the evil influences which sought to envelop him.

His duty lay in Algiers or London. This was what, in a different tone and with similar arguments, Mandel repeated to the Premier each time he saw him.

But Helene de Portes was goading M. Reynaud in a different direction.

In this unparalleled period there was one man who fulfilled a difficult and burdensome mission with dignity, tact and patience.

This was the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Campbell.

I am sure that M. Daladier's memory of Sir Ronald Campbell is of a partner with whom he delighted to work and come to agreement.

I think that Sir Ronald's precision of mind must have been pleasing also to M. Reynaud.

I should be less ready to swear that Helene de Portes was fond of him. No! She did not like Sir Ronald Campbell, because she did not like Britain.

## The Break

She did not like Britain because M. Baudouin did not like it either, and because Britain meant the *Alliance* with obligations which she was anxious to have broken.

Until the departure for Tours she did not express her feelings publicly.

At Tours she began to shake off restraint. At Bordeaux she went beyond all bounds.

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## M.P.'s Plan Helpful Debate On War Situation

(BY "REUTER'S" PARLIAMENTARY CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Apr. 30.—The two-day debate on the war situation is likely to be devoted far more to the urgent question of increasing the war effort at home than to any post mortem on the Government's decision to help Greece.

The Prime Minister's broadcast on Sunday had a good effect on public opinion and this has been reflected in the attitude of those who last week were critical of Government's action.

Attention is being directed to the home front and its defects. The Minister of Supply to-day gave a satisfactory answer regarding the production of heavy tanks, but this is only one item in many that are required to wage a successful war against the armoured might of the enemy.

### Question of Labour

There is also the question of labour. Critics claim that little has been done with the compulsory powers which the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Bevin, announced some time ago. Some members urge more drastic action regarding mobilisation of industry and labour for the war effort.

Some responsible people are urging a radical change in the government machinery which, they feel, is not best fitted to get the maximum war effort. They suggest a reorganisation to ensure effective compliance with decisions of the executive.

### Sparing No Effort

Members want the war effort extended in the greatest possible way and will spare no effort to achieve this, knowing that they have the whole-hearted support of the country.

Closer co-operation with the leading Empire statesmen will certainly be urged though it is realised that such a direct co-operation in London is not as easy as in the last war owing to the more exacting call on their own Ministers by all the Dominions.

## No Industrial Unrest In Australia

MELBOURNE, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—There is no industrial unrest in Australia, according to a cable from the Australian Trades Union Council to Sir Walter Cline, General Secretary of the British Trades Union Council.

The cable assures British Trade Unionists that reports suggesting that there are serious industrial disturbances are untrue and a libel on Australian workers who are determined to destroy the forces of oppression.

The message supports the earlier statement by Mr Holt, the Minister of Labour and National Service, who cabled to Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, in London describing as "utterly false" enemy propaganda alleging industrial unrest in Australia.

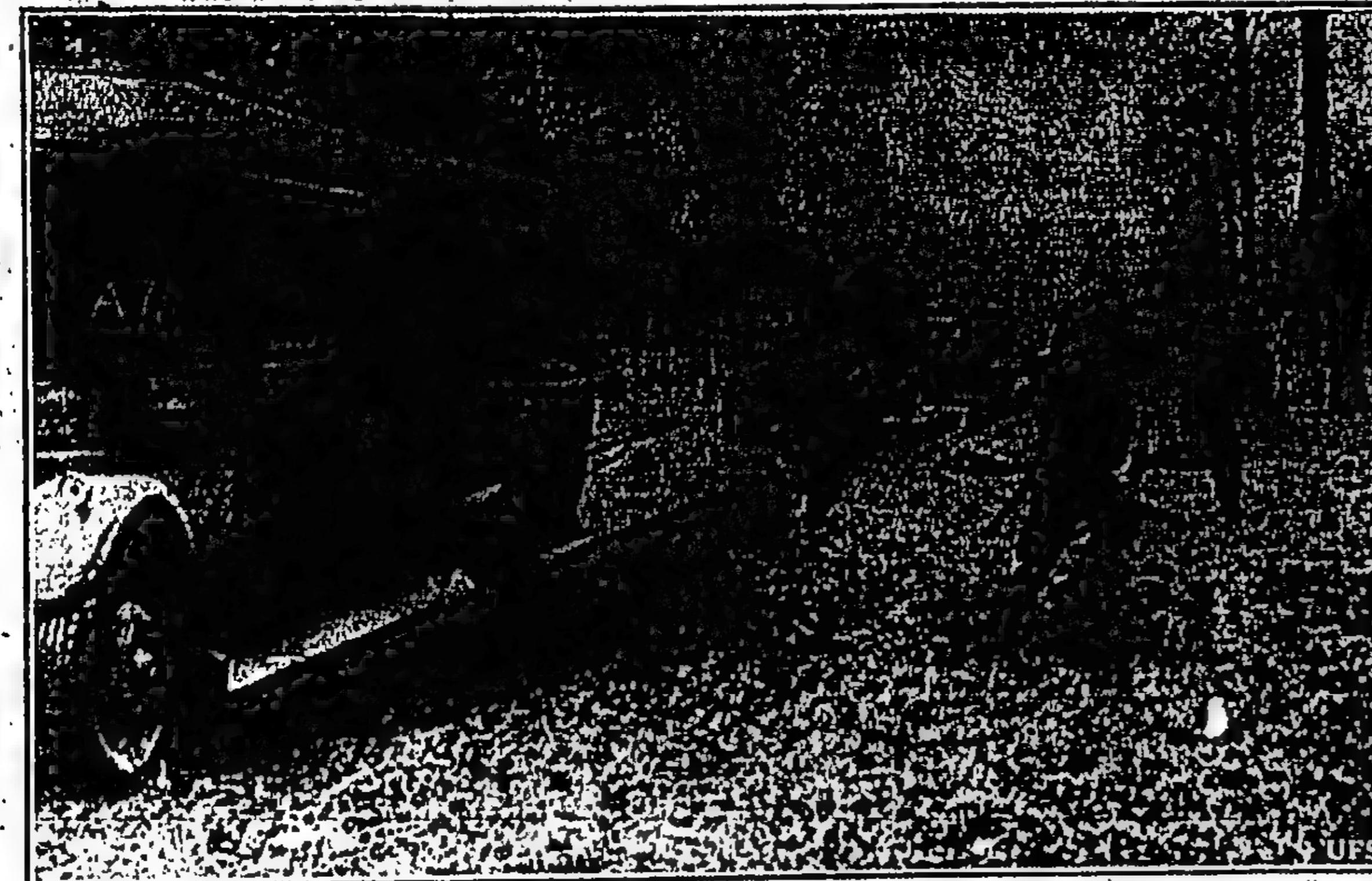
## Another Shanghai Killing

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Apr. 30 (UP).—A gunman to-night shot and killed Mr Chu Tsu-tung, General Manager of the American registered "Iwa Mei Wan Pao" or "China Daily American News" while he was walking along Peking Road, one bullet entering his chest and the other his head. The gunman escaped.

**More Enemy Territory**

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—Greece, except Crete, is to be regarded as enemy occupied territory for the purposes of the Trading with the Enemy Act and of blockade, announced the Board of Trade and the Ministry of Economic Warfare.



QUICK TRAVEL—Napoleon's armies had to walk. Nowadays, armies even ride in buses. These are British troops rushing to cover after travelling in comfort to a western command area.

## Former Gangland Big Shot Free

## Al Capone To Face Income Tax Claim

A BIG, swarthy man, whose face is the colour of tallow, has been taking a daily stroll along the Miami front during the past few months. Strollers, shoppers, and idlers watch his progress, and there is invariably a policeman or plain-clothes man walking in the same direction.

The man never takes the slightest notice of the sensation his morning walk causes. Once or twice a week he drops into a cafe or drug store, orders grape juice or lemonade, drinks it without a word, and continues his stroll.

The stroller is Al Capone, once boss of the United States underworld, Public Enemy No. 1, leader of a gang that sent hundreds to violent deaths, and biggest United States bootlegger of Prohibition days.

To-day Capone is as harmless as a suburban clerk, and far less respected. He is able to command a mere handful of dollars compared with the millions he once jugged with.

There is this difference. Capone goes in daily fear of his life from assassin gunmen hired by past rivals—hence police protection—and he faces a strenuous court battle with the United States Federal authorities.

### Owes \$40,000 Tax

This ex-boss shot owes the United States \$40,000 in income tax. Last time the case was up his lawyer said it was absolutely impossible for Capone to pay, and a stay of judgment was granted. But in a few days Capone will either have to find the money or go back to the prison hospital he left almost a year ago.

His lawyers are busily preparing his defence, but it is known that they haven't been able to find money to meet the tax. Before he goes to jail nine sharp, Capone confers with them to find a way out.

For the rest, Capone takes his stroll, drives his modest car, plays little golf, and lies in the sun at his Palm Island estate in Miami.

### Home Mortgaged

The house is luxurious, and has a swimming pool, but there is no liquor in it and no guns.

What will happen to the court case is impossible to forecast. There have been broad hints that a compromise has been worked out. Al would like that. He doesn't want to go back to the gaol hospital again. He says, "I'm a sick man; I couldn't be any trouble even if I wanted to be."

## FASTER EXPRESS TRAINS

THE war-time maximum speed of 60 miles per hour for passenger trains in Britain has been increased to 75 miles per hour by the L.M.S. Company. Instructions have also been issued that drivers finding their trains running late must endeavour to make up for the lost time by bursts of high speed where-ever possible.

The usual speed restrictions will still apply over curves and junctions. It is understood that these new instructions will also be introduced on the other railways.

## Beer Change Announced

The British Brewers' Society has announced that all brewers will reduce by 10 per cent. the amount of cereal used in the brewing of their beer.

The brewing trade, it is stated, is making this voluntary reduction at the request of the Food Ministry, to meet the reduced cereal supplies and the need to economise in the use of shipping space.

While the policy is to supply the necessary volume of beer where needed, different brewers will be left to make their own arrangements in regard to the reduction of materials which the trade has agreed to make.

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## Harassing Invaders

### Situation In Egypt

CAIRO, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—Axis troops on Egyptian soil still halted around Sollum are continually harassed by British armed patrols, and concentrations along the coast road are shelled by the Navy.

The sun daily rises higher, the desert sands get hotter, sandstorms make it difficult to keep the engines cool and in any case the air is too hot to cool the radiators. These factors are creating difficulties for the Germans, particularly unaccustomed to desert warfare.

### WAR FRONTS COMMUNIQUE

CAIRO, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—A British G.H.Q. communiqué announced:

"Greece: The withdrawal of our troops is continuing satisfactorily."

"Libya and Tobruk: No change in the situation."

"Sollum: Patrol activities are continuing."

"Abyssinia: Units of the Sudan Defence Force captured Sokoto on Sunday last, inflicting many casualties on the enemy. A further 515 prisoners were taken, of whom 400 Colonial troops immediately volunteered to enter the Emperor's service. "In all other areas of activity, our own troops and patriot forces continue to clear the country of isolated detachments."

### R.A.F. RANGES MIDDLE EAST

CAIRO, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. has carried out constant convoy patrols over certain areas of the Mediterranean, it is officially announced.

Enemy aircraft attacks were repulsed.

Concentrations of enemy planes at Derna and aerodromes in Cyrenaica were heavily raided by the R.A.F. on Monday night. Many bombs burst among the dispersed aircraft.

This action follows the strafing by daylight of concentrations of Junkers troop-carrying aircraft at Benina aerodrome, where 110 lined up on Monday.

Benghazi harbour was also raided and there were many explosions.

R.A.F. fighters continued to harass the enemy by low-level machine-gun attacks.

Three enemy aircraft were shot down by anti-aircraft guns over Tobruk during the last two days.

### SEEKS NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

MELBOURNE, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—A move for a National Government was taken to-day when Mr. A. W. Fadden, the Australian Acting Prime Minister, decided to confer with the Labour Leader, Mr. John Curtin, and make a formal offer to the Labour Party of portfolios in a National Ministry.

No reply is expected before the Labour Party caucus has considered the proposal.

### IMPERIAL WAR CABINET

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—An official Government statement on summer holidays says that Government takes the views that for the purposes of efficiency in war production and in other essential business, the customary summer holiday, not exceeding one week, should in General be taken this year.

In some firms, it may be better from the viewpoint of efficiency to close down for a holiday period if advantage can be taken to overhaul the plant.

The statement says that holidays should spread over the period from May to October.

Subject to unforeseen circumstances, the Whit Monday holiday in England and Wales will not be cancelled for the Victoria Day holiday in Scotland, though it will be necessary for people engaged on special urgent production to work on those days.

### STOCK EXCHANGE TURNOVER SMALL

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, conditions were cheerful but the turnover was small apart from a good demand for gilt-edged which made a further substantial appreciation.

Among the foreign bonds, Greeks and Japanese hardened.

Cable and Wireless weakened from 63½ to 61¾ on less optimistic dividend expectations.

Kaffles were quietly firm.

Wall Street was quiet.

### Quaker Ambulance Unit For China

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—Four members of the Quaker Ambulance Unit, under the auspices of the British Red Cross, led by Mr. Peter Tennent, are leaving this week for Chungking for such service as the Chinese Government may think best.

The full party numbers 40. The remainder are following shortly.

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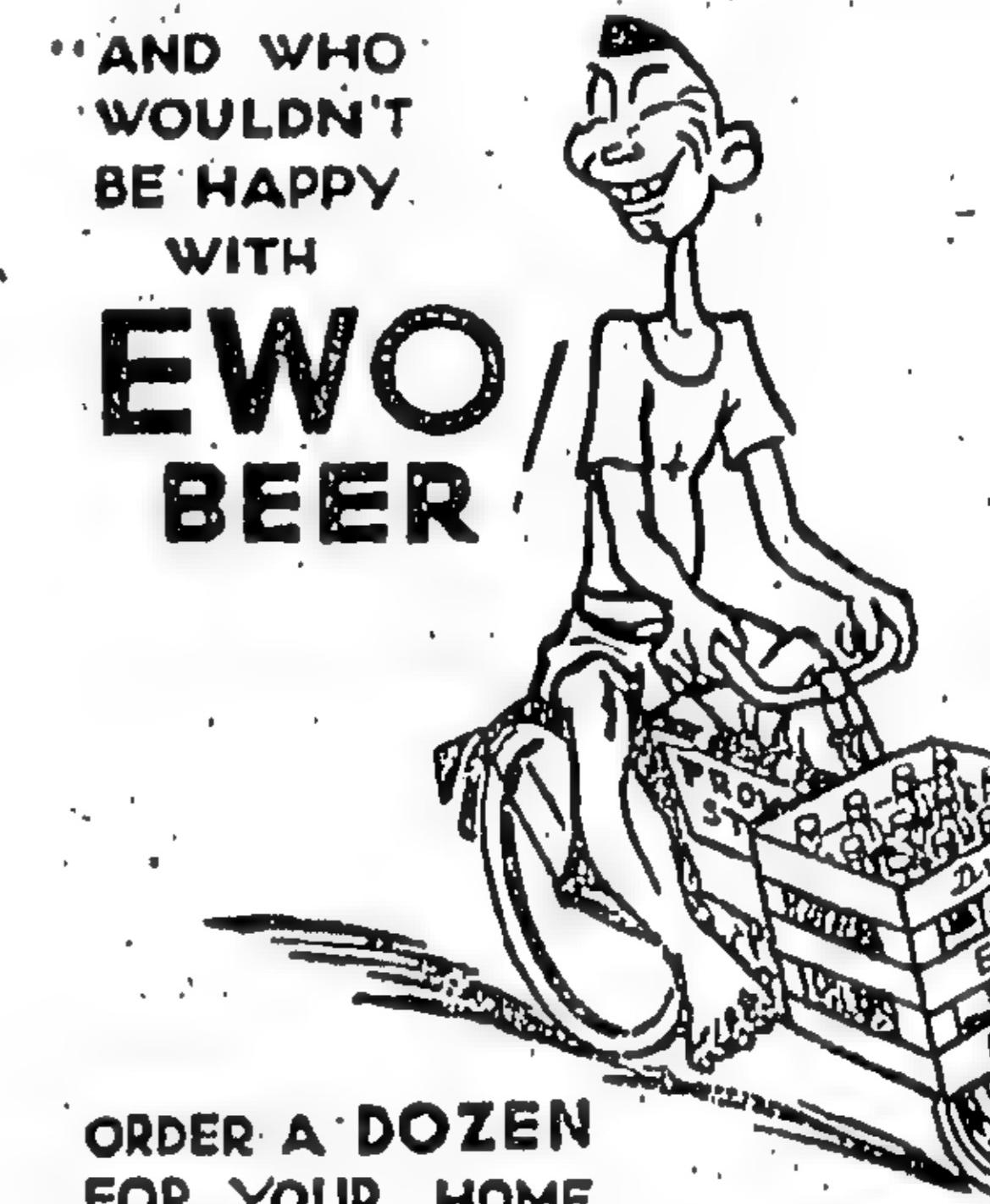
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### EIRE ARMY VOTE

DUBLIN, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—The Dail by agreement passed without discussion the Army Vote for £8,383,550 for the year 1941-42.

The amount for 1938-39 the last army vote made in times of peace was £1,072,025.

### RAN BLOCKADE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—The German freighter, Natal, which arrived at Santos from Hamburg, carried 2,092 tons of cargo, consisting largely of machinery and aeroplane parts.

Subject to unforeseen circumstances, the Whit Monday holiday in England and Wales will not be cancelled for the Victoria Day holiday in Scotland, though it will be necessary for people engaged on special urgent production to work on those days.

Dr. Quo Tai-chi to-day conferred with the Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, and the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Jesse Jones, and is scheduled to visit Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury this afternoon.

### Quo's Conferences

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (U.P.).—Dr. Quo Tai-chi to-day conferred with the Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, and the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Jesse Jones, and is scheduled to visit Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury this afternoon.

### ATLANTIC SERVICE

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the British Trans-Atlantic Air Service will be resumed this summer for purposes connected with the war.

MOSCOW, Apr. 30 (U.P.).—The Nazi Ambassador Herr von Schulenburg returned here to-day after a fortnight's leave in Berlin.

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# Tsui Brothers Enter Doubles Final

Poor Exhibition By  
Sewell And MacDougall

Low Standard In Hongkong

(By "Tinker")

IT IS A FLATTERING claim to make that one has reached the semi-finals of the Colony Tennis Championships, but it is far from flattering to the Colony's tennis to realise that a pair with the ability of G. W. Sewell and D. M. MacDougall were ever able to travel that far.

One has reached the stage, however, where one does not expect great things from the Colony players, but there should, at least, be some standard of play when it comes to the semi-finals of the local Championships.

The Tsui brothers entered the final last night at the expense of Sewell and MacDougall in three straight sets. The scores were 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, and at least three of those games were given away by the former champions.

It is, perhaps, the unfortunate luck of the draw that the better of the pair should have been drawn in the top half of the competition. But those who watched the match last night would hesitate to draw a mental picture of the standard of tennis that Sewell and MacDougall overcame to reach the second last round, if that which was produced last night was sufficient to carry them through.

The losers had hardly a winner in their make-up—the occasions on which they really won a point could be counted on one hand. The Tsui brothers toyed with the opposition, and took the opportunity of indulging in practice shots and service. Several of the balls which were going outside were taken in volley practice.

#### General Regret

I WOULD state here that this is not an envious comment on the play of Sewell and MacDougall, but rather a sorrowful soliloquy on Hongkong's tennis. Year after year we have the same people in the final rounds, with no improvement over previous years. There is, it is true, a certain standard that has been attained, but this is confined to too few.

The Rumjahn cousins have upheld the Colony's reputation (such as it is) for many many years now, and though the Tsui brothers have joined them, their unchallenged reign is verging on the monotonous. Not that the Tsui-Rumjahn matches are losing their appeal—it is always of interest to see which of the two clans will take top honours—but it is certainly about time others made their presence known.

In this, perhaps, the Colony watches K. H. Yip and George Choa with the more intentness for these are the best of the younger players who show promise.

Though tennis seems to have the greater attraction than badminton—why I don't know—the latter game boasts of a standard that positively eclipses anything that can be produced by the former. And this is not solely due to the presence of K. W. Choy, from Malaya. Among the local players themselves are several who can claim to be ranked among the best.

#### The Match

HOWEVER, to return to yesterday's match, the Tsui brothers ran into a 4-0 lead, and only fine serving by Sewell gave the losers the fifth guine. Sewell exploited a second service faster than the first and came out on top. They won the seventh game on the Tsuis' errors and the set closed at 6-2.

Again the Tsuis took a 4-0 lead in the second set, and conceded the fifth, but that was all.

## Probables For Third Classic

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—Probable starters for the second Guineas classic—the One Thousand and Guineas—which will be run to-morrow (May 1) will be:

Keystone (Gordon Richards),

Shrimp-Sauce (Elliott), Rubini

(Kirby), Dancing Time (Perryman),

Norma (Beary), Beau Site (H.

Wragg), Samanga (Jones), Turcana

(Evans), Mercy (E. Smith), Thela

(Gomez), Booklet (Beasley).

Miss Staudt and French Kin

kin show jockeys.

In the final set Sewell and Mac-

Dougall took the fourth game and

then the sixth (4-2) and eventually

lost 6-2.

And so once more the Tsui

brothers meet the Rumjahn cousins

in the final—and this will take place

on Friday week.

**Magnificent Running**

The One Mile Relay was the big event of the morning, and in this Middlesex Regiment came through with flying colours.

The 7/8th Rajputs, who have already distinguished themselves in another realm of sport, namely in the machine-gun competition at the recent Bisley meeting, shared top honours with 8th Coastal Regiment, R.A., in the High Jump, both teams aggregating 1 ft 10 ins. Chanda-Bhan Singh, of the Rajputs, however, was the individual performer and beat Capt. Skipwith, of the 8th Constab, by one inch, clearing the bar at 5 ft 7½ ins.

There were several good performances in the field events, notably in the javelin throw, in which Edr Pigeon

threw 160 ft 5 ins. Chanda-Bhan Singh brought off the duck by taking first in the long jump, when he cleared the bar at 5 ft 7½ ins, and first place in the long jump when he covered 20 ft 3 ins. Kupdan Singh, of the H.K.S.R.A., caused a surprise when he cleared the bar at 10 ft in the pole vault—by far one of the best efforts in the Army sports to date.

The race was expected to start from Tuen Wan and finish at Yuen Long.

Twenty new bicycles will be lent by the Union Cycle Company for the use of competitors so that all entrants will be mounted on similar type machines.

The first prize will be a bicycle donated by this company, and other prizes will be given by the Y.M.C.A.

The closing date for entries is May 10. Further particulars may be obtained from Mr Lum K. Chu, Secretary of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

## Coastal Regt Take Lead In Area Sports

Winning the first heat of the 480 yards high hurdles relay and taking first place in the pole vault final, 8th Coastal Regiment, Royal Artillery, snatched the lead from Middlesex at the conclusion of yesterday's events in the Area athletic meeting, which was continued in brilliant weather at Shamshui po.

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**NANCY**

By Ernie Bushmiller

**SOMERSET MAUGHAM PLAY TO-NIGHT**

The European Y.M.C.A. has chosen for its current dramatic effort W. Somerset Maugham's comedy, "Mrs. Dot." The first performance takes place to-night at 8.15 p.m., and will be followed by two other performances to-morrow and Saturday. Y.M.C.A. war charities will benefit. Above, the producer, Charles Thom (extreme left) is seen with the cast: Rita Cole, Lewis Benn, Fred Clemo, David Ingleby, Winifred Daisie, Peggy Sharpe, Ralph Dorner; Norah Witchell, Frank Willis and Bill Colledge. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

**FORD HAS AIRCRAFT SECRET**

Surprising results are reported to have been achieved by a new machine-riveting process now being experimented with at the Ford plant in Detroit under the watchful eyes of defence officials.

The new process is said to enable hand riveting in aircraft production to be abolished and to cut the labour time by half.

Hand riveting is said to constitute the greatest bottleneck in the flow of aircraft supplies.

Experiments are being carried out in a closely-guarded section of the Ford plant, and only Army technical experts and Defence Commission representatives are allowed to see them.

**Chinese To Serve In Malay Forces**

If the proposal materialises, Perak Chinese will have the distinction of forming part of the British regular forces with the formation of a Perak Chinese Motor Transport Company for service for the duration of the war in Malaya.

At a meeting last week, Chinese leaders gave whole-hearted support to the proposal to form such a company as a separate unit from the newly-formed non-European units in Singapore and Kuala Lumpur.

This would be the first Chinese company to be formed and would be part of the regular forces, the men being enlisted in the ordinary way.

Leaders of the community state that the Chinese are enthusiastic to serve and give proof of their loyalty to the British Government. They have given full assurances of help to the military authorities in enlisting the necessary numbers for a company.

The pay is \$25 (Strait currency), a month for ordinary drivers, plus food, clothing and accommodation as customary in the army and recruits will enjoy soldiers' privileges in regard to duty and railway fares when they go on leave to visit their families.

There are no facilities for family accommodation in barracks nor can there be any marriage allowance. The headquarters of the company will be in Ipoh.

About 400 men will be required, including a certain number of N.C.O.s. In addition, about 10 or 12 officers will be needed on a pay ranging from \$150 and allowances.

There will be, in the early stages, a certain number of British Army officers and N.C.O.s, as instructors.

**Germans' War On Churches**

Figures compiled at the Vat-

anic show that nearly 2,000 churches, belonging to various denominations, have been destroyed or damaged in Britain by German bombs and 45 Roman Catholic monasteries and convents have been destroyed.

The exact total of the churches, as given by the Vaticanic radio, is 1,986, made up of 77 Roman Catholic, 770 Anglican, and 1,139 Free Church.

The details are as follows:

Destroyed in London.—14 Roman Catholic, 120 Anglican, 125 Free Church.

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**Capsules As Defence In War On Civilians**

An offer from U.S.A. to feed Britain with myriads of capsules containing vital minerals and vitamins was a scientific news item of the week, writes the Sydney "Sun".

Britain therefore, might fight with capsule as well as with gun.

It's the half-illness that saps home morale, reacting as "war weariness."

People can live on restricted diets yet maintain vim—given essential minerals and vitamins.

Professor Mottram, famous London physiologist, has advised Britain to snap up America's offer and avoid the fate of the civilian populations of Austria and Russia in the last world war.

**Deficiency Diseases**

Recent study of the deficiency diseases reveals their importance in war.

Vitamin A lack causes semi-blindness, sore eyes; could cripple efforts of civilian air-raid wardens, roof-splitters, and other home defenders.

Vitamin B (a mixture of 10 factors) if lacking, causes neuritis and nerve trouble (even hallucinations).

Vitamin B1 deficiency caused the "sausage-worm" in post-war Vienna.

They may lose weight, but not their "nerve," and nerve wine "total" wars.

Lack of other B factors causes

**P.M.G. Has Cable Code For Lovers**

Britain's Post Office has reduced love talk to a snappy code, so that affection can be cabled cheaply to troops overseas. It's all done by numbers, and though special consideration has been given to Love there are other categories, such as Money and Health.

Mr W. S. Morrison, the Postmaster-General, announced the code at the National Defence Public Interest Committee's luncheon in London.

**Not So Cold**

It was found that in telegrams to soldiers the same phrases kept recurring, he said.

The code would shorten them and enable more telegrams to be sent.

"You may fear," said Mr Morrison, "that these stereotyped phrases will be as cold as those on the Field Service Post Card, but not at all."

"Here is one—'Kisses.' The next is 'Love and kisses.' The next is 'Fondest love and kisses.'

"Thus every degree of affection is provided for. You pay your money and you can have your choice."

By choosing two numbers from the code you can say:

"You are more than ever in my thoughts at this time. I wish we were together on this special occasion. All my best wishes for a speedy reunion."

The number chosen will be translated by the operator at the other end, and the addressee will receive the full message.

And the cost to the sender will be 2s. 6d. (including signature and address)—a price which, under the present service, would have to be paid for six words, plus address.

**For The Hard-up**

The "Love" group contains about 100 standard phrases.

In the "Health" section No. 60 reads, "All well, children evacuated," Nos. 85 or 86 are—"Son is born" and "Daughter born."

Number 103 in the "Money" group may crop up pretty often. "Glad if you could send some money."

No. 130, "Miscellaneous," strikes a special note: "Hearing your voice on the wireless gave me a wonderful thrill."

Another phrase which has been thought of is: "Good show, keep it up."

The new system is expected to reduce substantially the delays which have occurred in transmission of telegrams to troops.

**Children's Spring Push**

Boys and girls living at the 30 National Camps Corporation Schools are making a great "Dig for Victory" effort.

More than 8,000 children who have been evacuated to the camps—14 are exclusively for London children—having learned how to cultivate vegetables and fruit, are now learning to like the carrots, swedes, spinach and turnips which they grew.

They have started their "spring offensive."

"Every day a special time is devoted to the gardens, and in some camps each dormitory has a special patch where the youngsters grow what they like," the secretary said.

Potatoes are favourite, but at a camp in Sussex, which used to be a farm, a battered greenhouse has been fixed up and they are growing tomatoes.

His first marriage was dissolved in July last year, the decree nisi being made absolute in January.

**'Tiny' Finds The Army Awkward**

Private Alfred Ernest Nightingale, of the Royal Artillery, is one of the Army's biggest problems.

He is the tallest man in the Service, measuring 6 ft. 9½ in. and weighing 17½ stone.

His clothes and boots (size 16½) had to be fashioned specially for him. His outsize underclothing is made by his sister.

Alfred, who is 23, and whose home is at Enfield, Essex, is one of nine children.

He is stationed in the North. "Things are awkward at times," he declares.

**Officers' Dilemma**

"My senior officers don't quite know where to put me when we're on a route march."

"Sometimes they think I would look best in the front rank, sometimes in the middle, sometimes in the rear."

As you might expect, Private Nightingale is known in the Army as "Tiny."

He is given one and a half times the ordinary soldier's rations—but that is unofficial.

He is a teetotaller.

**Other Measurements**

Here are some more of his measurements:

Neck 18½ inches, chest 50, waist 42, hips 47, reach 85, biceps 17, wrist 8½ and forearm 13½.

His greatest, and he now admits most foolish achievement, was to carry five cwt. of cement ten yards for a sixpenny bet.

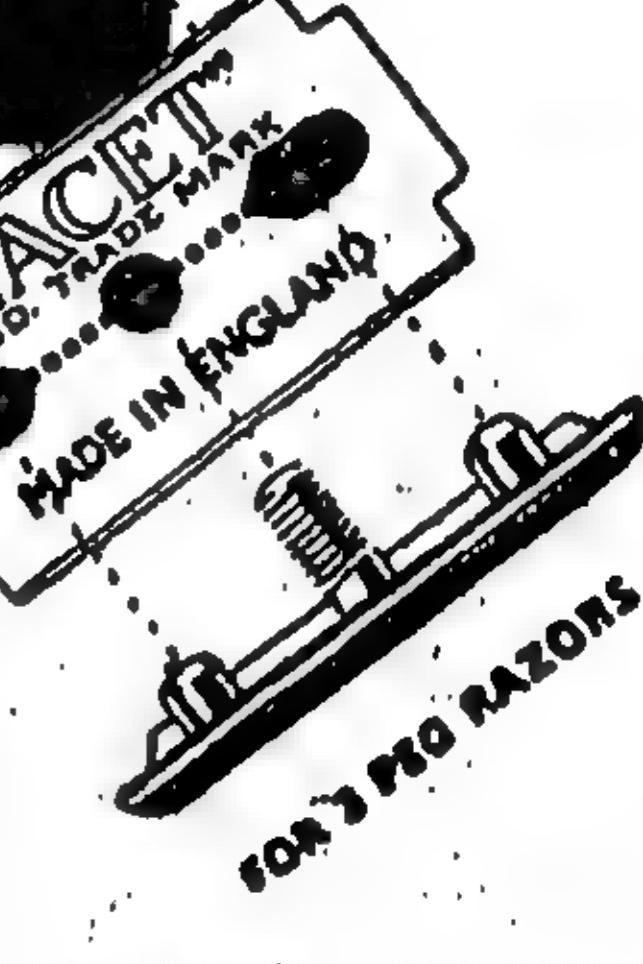
The average soldier is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

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B10128	Villa—ft. The man I love—ft.	Artie Shaw and his orch.
B10073	I'll never smile again—ft. The rumba jumps—swing rumba	Glenn Miller and his orch.
B10307	Oh Johnny, oh Johnny—ft. Clap-clap-clap—ft.	Glenn Miller and his orch.
B10030	This is the beginning of the end Your kiss—Vocadance	Dorothy Lamour—vocal
B10051	Palms of Paradise Sweet potato pie	Dorothy Lamour—vocal
B10541	Ma—ft. Row row row—ft.	Mitchell Ayres and his orch.
B10090	Clelio Lindo—ft. Carnival of Venice—ft.	Larry Clinton and his orch.
B10877	Two dreams met—ft. Goodnight mother—ft.	Mitchell Ayres and his orch.
B10891	Moon over Burma Mexican Magic	Dorothy Lamour—vocal

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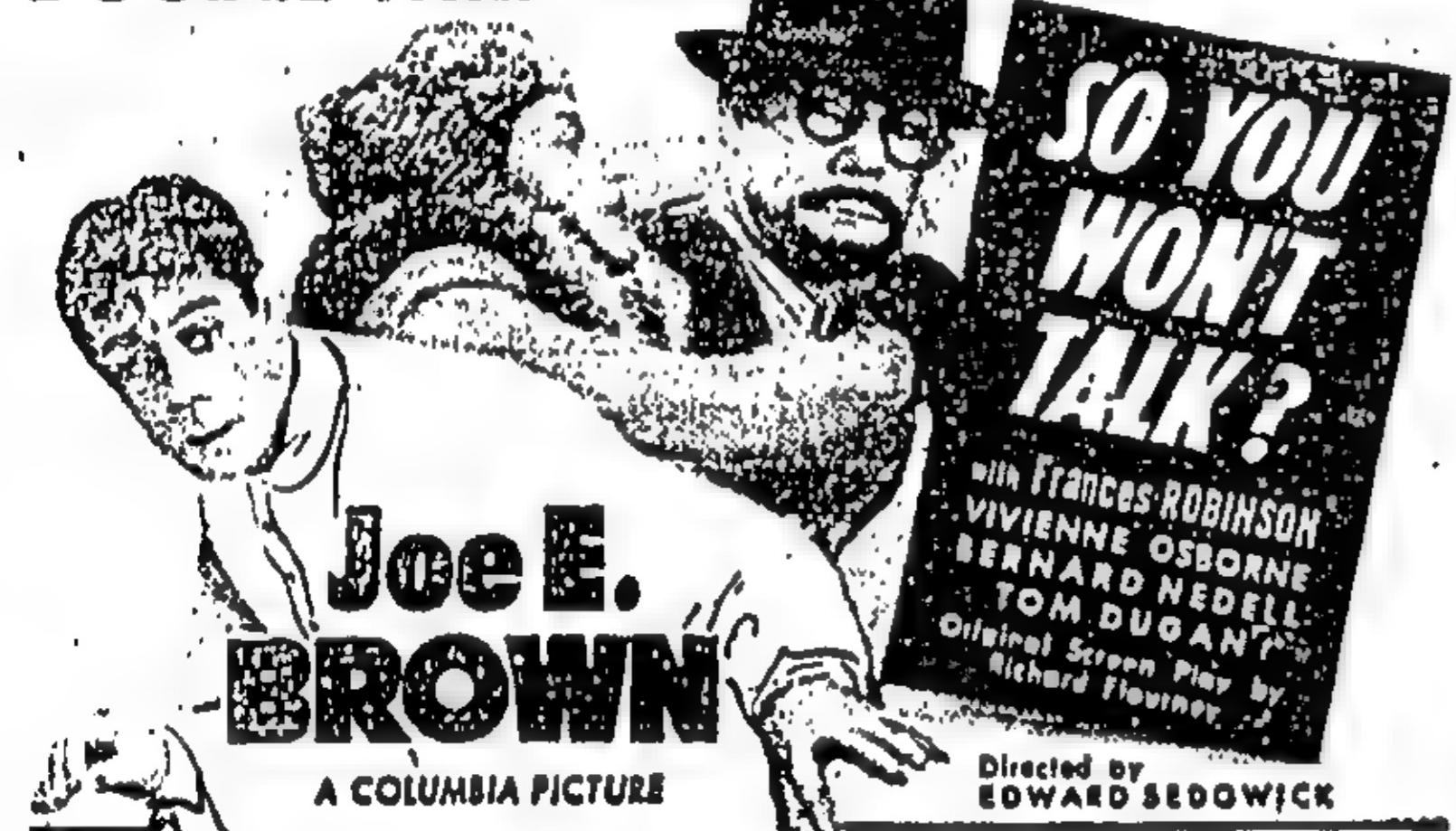
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## AUDACIOUS RESCUE ATTEMPT

By British Sub.

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—An attempt by a British submarine to rescue the British Minister to Yugoslavia in an Italian-occupied port on the Dalmatian coast is told in the following British Admiralty communiqué:

"A report has been received from the Mediterranean of an exceedingly audacious attempt by one of our submarines, Regent (Lieut-Commander P. J. H. Bartlett) to embark Mr Ronald Campbell, British Minister to Yugoslavia, and his staff after the collapse of organised Yugoslav resistance."

"At dawn on April 26, the port was occupied by the Italian Army. Nevertheless the Regent entered the port and an officer from the submarine was landed to call on the senior Italian naval Officer-in-Charge. As a result an Italian Army Staff Officer was embarked in the Regent as hostage while the British officer went in search of Mr Ronald Campbell and bring him down to the port.

"Meanwhile the Regent lay in harbour, wearing her largest White Ensign, and surrounded by large forces of the Italian Army. This tense but farcical situation continued for nine hours while the submarine waited in the hope that the landed British officer would find Mr Campbell and bring him down to the port.

**Dive Bombers Attack**

"Nine hours after entering the harbour, however, the Regent was attacked by two Italian dive-bombers. These dropped several bombs and attacked with machine-guns, slightly wounding the Commanding Officer, the First Lieutenant and one petty officer. The Commanding Officer of the Regent then decided that he could wait no longer in face of the great risk of further attacks. The Regent dived and left harbour submerged.

**Through Minelands**

"The Regent had to pass through two minefields in order to reach the harbour of Kotor. These were successfully negotiated on low gear and then passed out of the Adriatic and returned to her base with the Italian hostage still on board.

"Though the Regent's mission was successful in rescuing the British Minister, the fact that the British submarine could lie for nine hours in a harbour occupied by the enemy and subsequently be successfully extricated is a tribute to the coolness and determination of the Commanding Officer and crew of the Regent."

Navy's Newest Battleship's Power

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mighty over-powering woosh woosh as the great 14-inch guns opened up. My tiny platform was rocked.

Shells from the 5.25 guns seemed to whistle past within a foot or two. Clouds of cordite smoke and fumes almost choked me. I rubbed my eyes.

**Target Straddled**

In the bluish rays of the searchlight, a white column of water shot up as the shells straddled the target. Barrels of multiple pom-poms spat out more shells.

Later with my head ringing, my eyes smarting, I spoke to the gunnery officer. For weeks under his direction, the gun crews had been training hard to make the brand-new Prince of Wales one of the Navy's crack gunnery ships and the practice shoot had been most encouraging.

**Retreat Advised By Greeks**

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the collapse of the Greek Army and bloodshed useless to the Allied cause. Consequently the Greek Government are obliged to state that further sacrifice of the British Expeditionary Force will be in vain and its withdrawal in time seems to be rendered necessary by circumstances and by interests common to the struggle."

The Labour member, Mr Philip Noel-Baker, asked Mr Eden to convey to the Greek Premier Britain's deep gratitude for the magnificent courage and endurance which the Greek Army has shown and for their loyalty as Allies. (Loud Cheers).

Mr Eden concurred and added: "The whole House feels that no tribute can be too high for what they have achieved."

**Hitler Must Doubt Says Mr Menzies**

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—"Hitler would say, 'I shall never win this way' if he could see the bombed towns, cities and villages of this country," said the Australian Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, paying tribute to "all types and classes of people of Great Britain."

Germany had invented the phrase "total war" meaning war on women and children, old men and undefended citizens.

"Total war, for us means war on everyone who speaks the British tongue all over the world and when our enemy has discovered that he is dealing with one solid resolve more of the people of our race, wherever they may live, I venture to believe that he will begin to get doubts which will grow into fear, and fears which will grow into defeat."



**MORE JOBS NEEDED**—New York City recently advertised 1,000 jobs open at \$15 a week or less, as hospital laundry workers and helpers. More than 4,000 applied, some of them college graduates and some waiting 24 hours in line, as above.

## Soviet Transit Ban Does Not Affect Materials For China

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (UP).—Responsible quarters here understand that the Soviet regulations against transit of war supplies do not affect Soviet shipments of defence materials to China. All such shipments have recently gone directly overland into China territory. Moreover, they consist of materials manufactured and produced entirely within the Soviet Union; therefore, no question is involved in the trans-shipment of foreign supplies.

Authoritative circles recalled that prior to the outbreak of the European war, the Russians shipped from the Black Sea via the Red Sea to Rangoon, considerable quantities of materials for China, but this traffic ceased, as far as is known here, upon the outbreak of war.

It is understood that Russia never stripped any sizeable amounts of materials via Vladivostok.

Both Chinese and Russian circles here understand that there has been no change in relations as far as supplies are concerned since the signing of the Russo-Japanese non-aggression agreement.

**Neat Trick**

LONDON, Apr. 30 (UP).—Competent observers to-day described Russia's ban on the transit of war materials as the "neatest trick of the week." They believed that Germany made at least informal remonstrances to Moscow following the news last week that the Soviets had agreed to the transit of armaments from Sweden to Turkey.

M. Stalin apparently not only complied with the German wishes but went much further and prohibited the transit of all munitions, thereby striking an unexpected blow to a far more important armaments traffic—that between Germany and Japan.

**Tokyo Surprised**

TOKYO, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—Indicating that British planes are escorting the ships which are evacuating the B.E.F. from Greece, to-day's communiqué states that "convoy patrols" have flown over certain areas in the Mediterranean where enemy aircraft attacks have been repeatedly repulsed.

It is pointed out that the Soviet decree mentions certain exceptions by special authorisation or trade agreements. Japan is probably unaffected.

The paper says that they occupy a line running across the centre of the peninsula from Agulliniza on the Ionian Sea to Arcos, north of Nauplia, and possess an embarkation ports only Nauplio and Malamata.

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## WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT

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forces have much to be proud of. (Loud Cheers).

When asked whether that meant that 45,000 had successfully reached that base, Mr Churchill replied: "I believe that is so. Indeed, I think that I am well within the figure."

Replying to another query, the Prime Minister said that heavy equipment could not of course be removed, but the Germans are not short of heavy equipment.

**Still Resisting**

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—Three divisions of British and Greek troops are still resisting in the Peloponnese, according to the Turin newspaper, "Stampa."

The paper says that they occupy a line running across the centre of the peninsula from Agulliniza on the Ionian Sea to Arcos, north of Nauplia, and possess an embarkation ports only Nauplio and Malamata.

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## EXCITING STORY OF HOW FOUR GERMANS WERE SEIZED AT SEA

### Thrilled Garfield Passengers Tell of Armed Boarding Party

Special to the "Telegraph"

PASSENGERS ABOARD THE PRESIDENT GARFIELD WERE GIVEN A BIG THRILL OUT-SIDE OF HONOLULU YESTERDAY WHEN THE PRINCE RUPERT, A CANADIAN AUXILIARY WARSHIP CAME UP, REQUESTED THE PRESIDENT LINER TO HEAVE-TO, SENT AN ARMED PARTY ABOARD AND SEIZED FOUR GERMANS, PASSENGERS.

### NON-CONVOY MOTIONS VOTED OUT

#### Senate Committee's Decision

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (UP).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee to-day voted 13 to 10 against sending to the Senate either one of two anti-convoy resolutions; namely, Senator Charles Tobey's measure forbidding peacetime convoys operating, and Senator Gerald Nye's resolution requiring the President to obtain Congressional consent before convoying or transporting war materials to Britain.

### High Speed Boats For Britain

From United States

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, told a press conference to-day that the United States expected to build substantial numbers of high speed mosquito boats for Britain. He emphasized that no larger warships are available for transfer.

Rear-Admiral Samuel Robinson stated that request for 24 more motor torpedo-boats was expected very soon from Britain.

The remaining inactive fleet division of the United States Navy's organized reserves would be mobilized between May 1 and May 30, said Colonel Knox. About 230 officers and 4,000 men were involved.

### Air Raid On England

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—A coast town in southwest England was the main target of a strong formation of the Luftwaffe last night. Another town in the southwest and a town in South Wales were also attacked.

Flares lit the sky for miles in the southwest and bombs fell in a widely scattered area.

#### No Bombs Dropped

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—No bombs were dropped on Britain during daylight to-day, says the Air Ministry.

A small number of German aircraft, flying singly, crossed the coasts at widely-separated points but nowhere did they fly far inland.

The communiqué says that it is now confirmed that eight enemy aircraft were destroyed last night.

#### BRITAIN'S HINT TO FRANCE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 30 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, announced that Britain has drawn the attention of the France Government the dangers of German infiltration into North Africa.

### Navy's Newest Battleship Demonstrates Its Power

(By "Reuter" With Home Fleet)

ABOARD, H.M.S. PRINCE OF WALES, Apr. 30.—I have just watched the guns of the Prince of Wales, Britain's newest battleship, prove their power and accuracy in a practice shoot. It was all over in a few minutes of terrifying sound and fury.

With its anti-submarine screen of destroyers, the 35,000 ton ship was pressing through the night at a good pace. I had stationed myself at one of the highest possible points on a platform many feet above sea level. Below on the gunnery platform, ghoulish hooded figures were at work—officers and men in monk-like duffel coats, some peering at the instruments and others at the black TURN to Back Page, Column 3

From my position, the dimly-lit instrument dials before them reflected glowworms. The hiss of wind through the rigging and the slight spray of water as the battleship cut through it were the only sounds.

#### 14-Inch Guns

The next moment, voices below rapped out orders. Long, slim fingers of the 14-inch guns were

The incident occurred 400 miles northeast of Honolulu and after the boarding party had interrogated the four Germans, they removed them to the auxiliary ship. The four men were Ewald Flesch, Werner Naumann, Hans Sandkman and Guenther Katze, formerly employed in South America, and held by immigration officials in San Francisco since last August after their arrival from Colombia, when the N.Y.K. line refused to provide them with a passage, fearing a British ship might intercept them.

Passengers aboard the President Garfield told the whole story when the liner arrived in Honolulu this morning, says a "United Press" message.

### Eminent Soldier Dead

LONDON, May 1 (Reuter).—The death is announced of Major General Sir Dudley Howard Ridout, K.C.B., C.M.G., G.O.C. Straits Settlements, from 1915 to 1921.

Born in 1860, the late Major General Ridout entered the Army in 1882 after graduating from the Royal Military College of Canada as a gold medalist and with a diploma of honour.

Beconning a temporary Brigadier-General in 1915 and temporary Major General in 1916, he commanded the troops in the Straits Settlements from 1915 to 1921, when his rank of Major General was substantiated. During his term of office as G.O.C. he was a member of the Executive and Legislative Council of the Straits Settlements. He retired from the Army in 1924. He was in the Royal Engineers.

In South African War

Major General Ridout fought in the South African war as well, first as an Intelligence Officer and then with the Cavalry Brigade. He was mentioned in despatches and won the Queen's Medal (three clasps) and the King's Medal (two clasps).

He was a Borough Councillor, Richmond, Surrey; a Governor and Committee member of the Management Star and Garter Home for Disabled Men; Chairman of the South Middlesex and Richmond Joint Hospital Board; President of the Richmond Branch of the Soldiers and Sailors and Air Force Association, B. P. Scouts Group and the Richmond Division of the St John Ambulance Brigade.

### China's Credit Good

Plenty In Reserve In U.S.  
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (UP).—Mr. Jesse Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation speaking at the press conference to-day said that the Chinese Government still has large unutilised credits here.

"They have been taking up their credit as it can be used for purposes specified in the authorisation," he declared. "It has not all been drawn by a lot."

He also made general comment indicative of the favourable attitude towards the loans on British assets in this country, and asserted that one or two discussions had been started concerning a loan to British companies in the United States.

With reference to an earlier loan to the British Tobacco Company he said, "we were assisting the avowed policy of this Government to help Britain by making good on the loan."

The ship was on a maiden voyage and was flag-decked when she arrived in port.

Captain J. E. Murphy stated that he had no alternative.

"The Canadian cruiser appeared suddenly about 2 p.m. off the starboard side and flashed signal lights to halt. We halted."

#### Armed Party Boards

A passenger, Mr. Jack Davis of Oakland, California, asserted the cruiser came zig-zagging to within hailing distance after signalling to stop. Two long boats were put out and they requested that we put down a ladder. Five men armed with revolvers came up and stood guard which the officers requested the passenger list.

They found three of the Germans right away and found the fourth after a short search under the Captain's bridge.

I took about 40 feet of movie film as the Prince Rupert stood off several hundred yards."

He declared that the passengers crowded around the rail joking with sailors in the boats below and tossed

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### U. S. FLEET ON ALERT

#### Constant Patrolling By Warships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (UP).—At a press conference to-day, the Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, stated that he would try to visit the fleet at Honolulu this spring.

He revealed that the fleet would abandon the regular annual manoeuvring and working.

When asked whether the fleet would remain in Honolulu, he replied that he had no comment to make regarding ship movements, and he also declined to comment upon whether or not there would be any transfers to the Atlantic fleet from the Pacific fleet.

#### On Patrol Duty

Secretary Knox said that the entire Atlantic fleet is now engaged in antisubmarine duty, but he declined to state whether the new units, as completed, would be added to the Atlantic or Pacific fleets. He said that more high speed mosquito boats will be transferred to Britain as completed.

He asserted that a fleet supply train

is being built up co-ordinately with the fleet itself and that numerous merchant ships have been acquired during recent weeks and are being rapidly converted into auxiliary supply ships. If war should come, the navy would take over a large number of merchant vessels for use as transports, but pending any extreme developments, the navy is now satisfactorily equipped with supply ships.

The Secretary announced that 45 divisions of organized Naval Reserve, consisting of 230 officers and 4,000 men will be ordered to active duty between May 3 and May 30 and will be assigned mainly to auxiliary ships.

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### Corvette Goes Into Action

These pictures were taken on board a corvette while sailing 3,000 miles on convoy escort duty in the Atlantic. The corvettes are Britain's new answer to the U-boat menace. First picture shows one of these craft riding the heavy seas, and below that the ship's 4-in gun being loaded in readiness should a submarine, which has been heard, come to the surface.



### Fierce Raid On Mannheim

#### Accurate Bombing By The R.A.F.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 30 (UP).—

The Air Ministry announced that many bombs including some of the latest most powerful type were dropped during an attack in force on Mannheim where large fires were started. Other planes attacked the oil stores at Rotterdam.

During daylight yesterday, many attacks were made on enemy shipping. Seven German planes were destroyed last night.

The Ministry claimed that direct hits were made on at least five German supply ships yesterday during extensive daylight attacks on enemy shipping off the French, Belgian and Norwegian coasts. The largest was 4,000 tons off Norway which was set afire and is considered to be a total loss.

#### Machine-Guns Used

LONDON, Apr. 30 (British Wireless).—In daylight yesterday aircraft of the R.A.F. Bomber Command with a fighter escort searched the French and Belgian coasts for enemy shipping. Near Ostend they found a convoy and in the attack that followed, a ship of 2,000 tons was set on

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### Roosevelt's New Aid Britain Plan

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day ordered the immediate pooling of 2,000,000 tons of merchant shipping to expedite national defense and to help Britain. The pool will eventually include 150 foreign vessels which are idle in United States ports and for which the President has asked Congress authority to requisition.

President Roosevelt's letter to Rear Admiral Emory Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission said that the step was made necessary on account of the growing congestion of war materials in the docks.

This letter ordered, "First, to arrange for the mobilization in routes to the combat zone of foreign ships or ships that are to be transferred to foreign registry; secondly, to release our own flag ships, including those which will be completed within the next few months in such a way as to make every cargo directly or indirectly unified with our defence efforts and the winning by the democracies of the battle now being waged in the Atlantic."

### LATEST

MANILA—Singapore Air Service By Pan-American

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (UP).—The Civil Air Authority to-day authorized Pan-American Airways to operate a service between Manila and Singapore.

New Daily Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 30 (UP).—The Matson Navigation Company to-day announced the creation of a Division of Air Transport which is believed to be a forerunner to the announcement of a daily clipper plane passenger, mail and freight service between San Francisco and Honolulu.

The company refused to amplify on the announcement but it is understood a formal statement regarding the proposed air service may be issued following a meeting of the Matson executives to-morrow.

Alternate Flights.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said that they believed the Pan American Airways would alternate the weekly flights from Manila to Hongkong and Singapore. The certificate has a life of five years.

The flight from San Francisco to Singapore will require less than one

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#### South Africans Active

The Air Ministry, giving these facts, says that a great part of the destruction in East Africa was achieved by the South African Air Force, which was particularly active throughout the campaign in attacking Italian aerodromes.

In addition to the R.A.F. and South African Air Forces, the Royal Australian and Free French Air Forces played their part in these operations.

South Africa's forces for the month totalled 63, but in many instances the pilots remained ashore.

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cession.

12.30 Light Symphony Orchestra  
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May Day Overture (Haydn Wood)

Light Symphony Orchestra con-  
ducted by the Composer; The Merry-  
Go-Round (Lockton and Tate) ...

Harold Williams (Baritone) ... Ply-  
mouth Hoe—A Nautical Overture  
(Ansell) ...

Light Symphony Orchestra  
conducted by John Ansell; Lords  
of the Air (North and Burns)

We'll Remember (Knox and Novello)

Harold Williams (Baritone); The  
Seven Sons (Maren) ... (Eric Coates)

I Sing To You (Souvenir) ... (Eric  
Coates) ...

Light Symphony Orchestra  
conducted by Eric Coates.

1 Local Time Signal.

1.00 Benno Moiseiwitsch (Piano)  
and Emanuel Feuermann (Cello).

(a) Flirations in a Chinese Gar-  
den; (b) Rum, Honey in Hongkong  
(Chains); Impromptu in A Flat  
(Chopin) ... Benno Moiseiwitsch (Pia-  
no); Tango (Albeniz); Orientale  
(Cui); Emanuel Feuermann ("Col-  
lo); Invitation to the Waltz (Weber);  
Benno Moiseiwitsch (Piano); Her  
Bright Smile Haunts me Still (Wright-  
ton); Gavotte and Allegro (Valentini)  
... Emanuel Feuermann ("Collo).

1.30 Reute and Rugby Press and  
Announcements.

1.45 Variety.

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-  
tions.

6.32 A Dance Programme.

7 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—"Questions of  
the Hour."

7.30 Compositions of Ketelby.

Bells across the Mendow ... The  
London Palladium Orchestra; In a  
Monastery Garden ... Reginald Foort  
(Organ); In the Moonlight ... The  
London Palladium Orchestra; Alger-  
ian Scene; The Phantom Melody.

Albert Sandler (Violin); Sanctuary  
of the Heart; The Sacred Hour ...  
The London Palladium Orchestra.

8 Local Time Signal and An-  
nouncements.

8.02 Listel—"Mefisto" Waltz No. 1.

8.15 Studio—Local Newsletter.

8.30 Dohmnyl—Quartet in D Flat

Major, Op. 15.

8.55 A Song.

My Darkest Heart (Sullivan) ...

Doris Vane (Soprano).

8 London Relay—The News and  
News Commentary.

9.15 Selections from Musical  
Comedy.

"Home and Beauty" (C. B. Coch-  
ran) ... Maudie Neeld, Janet Lind  
and Webster Booth; "Charlot's Mas-  
querade"—Selection ... Now Mayfair  
Orchestra; The Riddle Scene (from  
"Swing Along") ... Leslie Henson,  
Fred Emney and Richard Horne;

Bridge of Lovers—"Careless Rup-  
ture" (Ivor Novello) ... Drury Lane  
Theatre Orchestra; solo Olive Gilbert;  
Musical Comedy—Selection—Intro:

The Mounties (Rose-Marie); Merry  
Widow Waltz (Merry Widow); Spread  
a Little Happiness (Mr Clinders); Roll  
away Clouds (Virginia); Garda  
Hall and George Baker.

9.45 Charlie Kunz (Piano) and  
Clapham and Dwyer (Comedians).

9.45-10 News in French (on Short  
Wave Only).

10 London Relay—"To Talk of  
Many Things."

10.15 Sidney Torch at the Organ.

10.25 New Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—You're Dangerous; You  
Lucky People, You (both from film  
"Road to Zanzibar") ... Tommy Dor-  
sey and his Orchestra; Fox-Trot—  
Sing 'em Low; Rumba—Danza Lu-  
cumil; Artie Shaw and his Orches-  
tra; Fox-Trots—It's Always You;  
Birds of a Feather (both from film  
"Road to Zanzibar") ... Tommy Dor-  
sey and his Orchestra; Waltz—I'll  
Always Love You; Sydney Lipton  
and His Grosvenor House Dance  
Orchestra; Fox-Trots—I'm Always  
Chasing Rainbows (film "Ziegfeld  
Girl"); Keep an Eye on your Heart  
... Joe Reichman and his Orchestra;  
Samba—I, YI, YI, YI; Fox-Trot—  
Good Night (both from film "That  
Night in Rio") ... Leo Reichman and  
his Orchestra.

11 Close Down.

**STOCK EXCHANGE TURNOVER SMALL**

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuters)—On  
the Stock Exchange to-day, condi-  
tions were cheerful but the turnover  
was small apart from a good demand  
for gilt-edged which made a further  
substantial appreciation.

Among the foreign bonds, Greeks  
and Japanese hardened.

Cable and Wireless weakened from  
63½ to 61½ on less optimistic  
dividend expectations.

Kaffra were quietly firm.

Wall Street was quiet.

LONDON, Apr. 30 (British Wire-  
less)—The American Ambassador to-  
day received three London airmen  
who will shortly sail for America to  
return the visit of the New York Fire  
Brigade which sent delegates to Lon-  
don last autumn.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.****NOTICE****MONSTER RAFFLE****Unclaimed Prizes**

Messrs. Linstead & Davis have  
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Committee that the prizes for the  
following winning numbers, in the  
recent raffle, have not yet been  
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11053, 11686, 12002, 12485,  
13177, 15944, 16250, 16733, 16830,  
16108, 20076, 20382, 20754, 22844,  
22573, 23048, 25081, 25887, 26348,  
27038, 28131, 30728, 30893, 30930,  
30937, 33012, 33495, 33618, 34115,  
35171, 39171, 39409, 39614, 40163,  
40169, 40209, 40508, 41793, 41842,  
42054, 42074, 42083, 52702, 53453,  
53511, 55333, 55603, 55603,  
57740, 59026, 59460, 59925, 60409,  
60390, 60395, 60532, 60532, 60538,  
60540, 60600, 60610, 60610, 60700,  
60701, 61304, 71072, 71758, 72075,  
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76701, 80771, 81033, 81038, 82845,  
83097, 84253, 85157, 86345, 87572.

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the General Managers, together  
with a statement of Accounts for  
the year ended the 31st December,  
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**STOCK MARKET REPORT**

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official  
Summary issued yesterday:

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Bank of East Asia \$70  
Indo-China \$90  
Hotels \$2.80  
Lands \$30.50  
Ropes \$6  
Entertainments \$6.25

**Sellers**  
Lands \$33  
Trans \$16  
Electrics "Rts" \$14  
Sales  
Providents \$4.00

Mr E. A. Turner, who has been  
Secretary of the National Committee  
of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in China  
for the last 28 years, is at present in  
the Colony prior to leaving for Amer-  
ica on furlough.

**AUDACIOUS RESCUE ATTEMPT****By British Sub.**

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuters).—An attempt by a British submarine to rescue the British Minister to Yugoslavia in an Italian-occupied port on the Dalmatian coast is told in the following British Admiralty communiqué:

"A report has been received from the Mediterranean of an exceedingly audacious attempt by one of our submarines, Regent (Lieut-Commander P. J. H. Bartlett) to embark Mr Ronald Campbell, British Minister to Yugoslavia, and his staff after the collapse of organised Yugoslav resistance.

"At dawn on April 26, the port was occupied by the Italian Army. Nevertheless the Regent entered the port and on officer from the submarine was landed to call on the senior Italian naval Officer-in-Charge. As a result an Italian Army Staff Officer was embarked in the Regent while the British officer went in search of Mr. Ronald Campbell.

"Meanwhile the Regent lay in harbour, wounding her largest White Ensign, and surrounded by large forces of the Italian Army. This tense but farcical situation continued for nine hours while the submarine waited in the hope that the landed British officer would find Mr. Campbell and bring him down to the port.

**Dive Bombers Attack**

"Nine hours after entering the harbour, however, the Regent was attacked by two Italian dive-bombers. These dropped several bombs and attacked with machine-guns, slightly wounding the Commanding Officer, the First Lieutenant and one petty officer. The Commanding Officer of the Regent then decided that he could wait no longer in face of the great risk of further attacks. The Regent dived and left harbour submerged.

**Through Minelayers**

"The Regent had to pass through two minefields in order to reach the harbour of Kotor. These were successfully negotiated on leaving and then passed out of the Adriatic and returned to her base with the Italian hostage still on board.

"Though the Regent's mission was successful in rescuing the British Minister, the fact that the British submarine could lie for nine hours in a harbour occupied by the enemy and subsequently be successfully extricated is a tribute to the coolness and determination of the Commanding Officer and crew of the Regent."

**Was In Hongkong**

LONDON, May 1 (Reuters).—Lieut-Commander Bartlett, hero of the submarine exploit, was for a time in command of the submarine Perseus on the China Station before the war.

**LETTERS**

The Late Miss Gertrude Drayton  
The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—To all members of the Vic-  
tor League and to all returned  
students from the United Kingdom  
the unfortunate death of Miss Ger-  
trude Drayton, C.B.E., as a result of  
enemy action, reported in the Press  
a few days ago, must have come as  
a terrible shock. For many years  
Miss Drayton was the Secretary of  
the Victoria League in London, and  
in this position she rendered incal-  
culable help to students from the Far  
East who pursued their studies in  
the United Kingdom.

Her service took many forms. She  
met students on their arrival, found  
board and lodgings for them, arranged  
for their admission into the different  
Universities, introduced them to good  
society, looked after their affairs in  
general and sent reports periodically  
to their parents. After the outbreak  
of the present war, she also helped  
a number of students in obtaining  
passages back to the Far East.

There must be many in this Colony  
who have benefited either directly  
or indirectly from the kind assistance  
and sound advice so freely given by  
Miss Drayton. To her they owe a  
debt which cannot now be repaid,  
and one feels sure that they, and in  
many cases their parents, will be  
anxious to mark their gratitude to  
Miss Drayton by subscribing to a  
war charity in her memory, and in  
this respect the Committee of the  
Victoria League consider that there  
can be no worthier cause than the  
Bomber Fund.

We are directed by the Committee to  
appeal to the public of all nationalities  
in general and to returned  
students from the United Kingdom  
in particular, as well as to their  
parents, to send subscriptions to the  
Bomber Fund in memory of one who  
dedicated the whole of her life to  
helping others and promoting better  
understanding and closer relationship  
between the different peoples of the  
British Empire.

J. RALSTON,  
T. O. TSO,  
Joint Hon. Secretaries,  
Victoria League.

**Withdrawn Attache Promoted**

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (Reuters).—A dig at Italy is the interpretation  
in some quarters of the action of the  
War Department in promoting Major  
William Bentley, whose recall from  
his position as Assistant Military  
Attache at Rome was demanded by  
Italy, and assigning him to an im-  
portant post in Tangier.

**Roosevelt & Johnson Feted In Chungking****Special to the "Telegraph"**

CHUNGKING, Apr. 30 (UP).—A dinner was given this evening by the Foreign Minister, Mr Wang Chung-hui, in honour of the American Ambassador, Mr Nelson John, Captain John Roosevelt and Major Gerald Thomas.

Those present included Mr Everett Drumright, Embassy Secretary; Major David Barrett, Assistant Military Attaché; Captain Francis McQuillan, Language Officer, Captain Horace Greely, General Po Ching-hai, Vice Chief of Staff; General Chang Tso-cuang and Mr Chen Li-fu, Minister of Education.

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Ambassador Johnson expressed regret at leaving





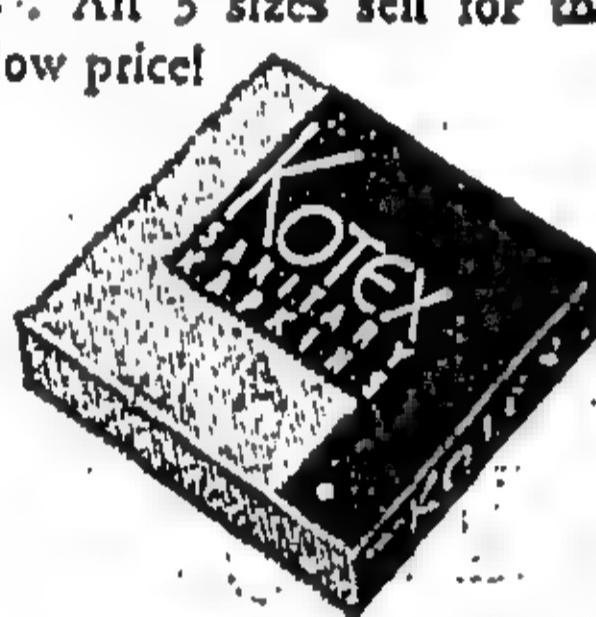
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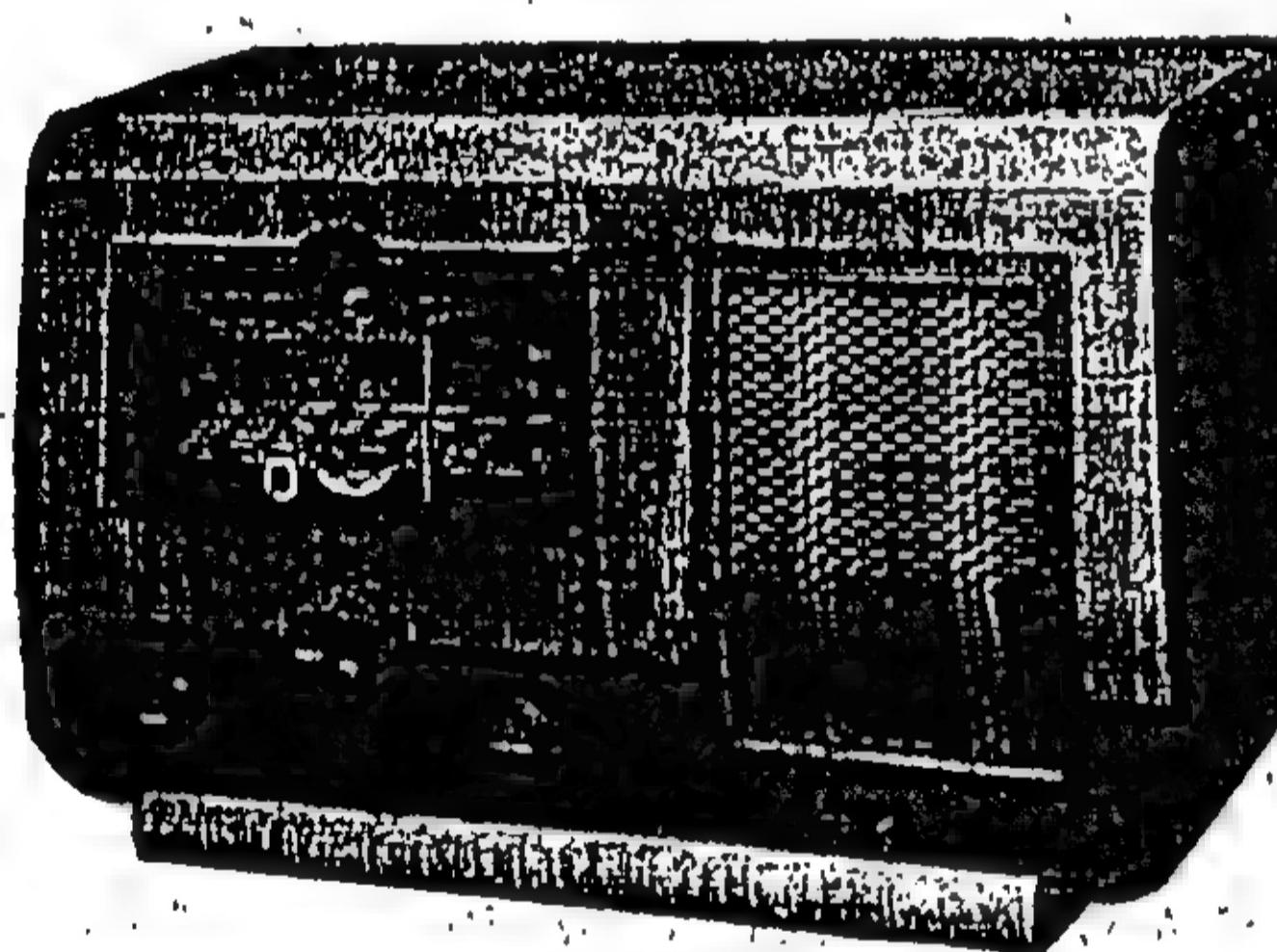
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## BRITAIN'S SEA POWER

A few weeks ago the North African campaign monopolised the headlines of the world press. Attention then veered to Greece and the heroic fight the Greeks and Imperial Forces put up against overwhelming odds. Greece has now fallen and attention is again being focussed on North Africa, where the stage is set for a determined German onslaught on Egypt. Hitler is losing no time in developing this attack, but whether he can succeed by another "blitz" is yet to be seen.

Greece has not proved a decisive action for Germany, but it has undoubtedly given her a number of air bases and supplies which should be advantageous in the anticipated drive towards the Suez Canal and the oil fields of Iraq and Iran. The acquisition of these places are prerequisite to Hitler's drive for world domination. The need for oil, which the German Army must now be consuming at an alarming rate, forces him towards Iraq, while the occupation of the Suez Canal and Red Sea zone would link him with the Far East and the naval strength of Japan. But desirable as these points may be, it should not be forgotten that the ultimate and decisive battle will lie on the seas, where the battle is now, in fact, being fought.

The British Navy is even more silent about its work in wartime than in peacetime, but it is doing in this war what four navies did in the last. It is also fighting an enemy equipped with more submarines, far better bases and more assistance from the air than was ever dreamed of in the last world war. Furthermore, the British bases cannot be utilized as refuelling stations by the British; yet in spite of these increased duties and the difficulties to be met with in their execution, it is the Navy which still maintains the biggest blockade in history. It is fighting the U-boats; it made it possible for Greece to mobilize; it assisted General Wavell successfully to carry through the African campaign, and it is helping in the defence of Egypt to-day. The British naval units in the Mediterranean have successfully beaten the Italian navy, and are prepared to carry the offensive still further.

Without defeating this sea power, Hitler's victories on land cannot win the war. General Smuts voiced this truth the other day when he stated, "Germany, to win victories and lose the war." Hitler is, however, astute enough to understand this

# MANDEL FIGHTS the PEACE PLOT

## France—the Whole Truth

Fifth Article in The Series by

**ELIE J. BOIS**

Famous Editor of the "Paris Parisian," who died in London on Monday



JUNE the thirteenth. Mr Winston Churchill had been told that the French Council of Ministers was divided.

He responded to an appeal made to him by M. Paul Reynaud that he should visit Tours to consult with the French Government.

He knew he would be asked to release France from the pledge she had signed not to negotiate either a separate armistice or peace.

The matter was of exceptional gravity, and he took Lord Halifax and Lord Beaverbrook with him.

Mr Churchill's interview with M. Reynaud took place in one of the official rooms of the Prefecture and lasted a long while.

Everywhere, in the corridors, the hall and the courtyard, there was a turbulent crowd.

"I Insist On It!"

There were ministers, politicians, journalists, functionaries, place-hunters reported in the suburbs.

Parliamentary lobbies during great Ministerial crises and a woman.

This woman, Helene de Portes, came and went between the hall and the court-yard.

She wanted to get into the taking his place at the round room where Reynaud and Churchill were conferring.

M. Reynaud reported the but she was prevented from gist of the conference which doing so and grew impatient.

She sent for Baudouin, General Weygand reiterated his ultimatum of the day before in even more emphatic terms. They must ask for an armistice. News

"Tell Paul that we must give up. We must make an end of it. There must be an armistice! Tell Paul so, won't you?—from me. I insist on it."

Her face wore an angry expression, and her hair was ruffled.

A moment came when a man in uniform lost patience. He took advantage of M. Baudouin's return to the hall to say to him bluntly, as he pointed to where she was standing:

"Get that woman out of here, for the dignity of France. If not, I'll do it myself!"

By chance I met M. Reynaud at a bend in a corridor as he was coming out of the conference.

"You're not capitulating?" I asked, with anxiety.

"Never. Don't worry. But I'm forcing the note of

fully, and every shipyard under German control is working with this purpose in view. The Suez Canal is valuable to Hitler only because it would give him an unbroken link with the Japanese navy. The efforts of Berlin to obtain the French fleet have been unending since France fell, and in all the talks between Berlin, Paris and Vichy, the question of reversion is the dominant key-note. The battle for supremacy on the sea has begun, and must continue until the decisive battle has been fought and won.

"There are no riots in Paris and M. Thorez, Mr President, will not sleep in your bed this evening."

"Are you doubting my word?" cut in General Weygand harshly.

lities of transporting available troops to Africa.

But before getting into the plane he pointed out to the head of the Government all the reasons for not despairing and the importance of resisting the evil influences which sought to envelop him.

His duty lay in Algiers or London. This was what, in a different tone and with similar arguments, Mandel repeated to the Premier each time he saw him.

But Helene de Portes was goading M. Reynaud in a different direction.

In this unparalleled period there was one man who fulfilled a difficult and burdensome mission with dignity, tact and patience.

This was the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Campbell.

I am sure that M. Daldier's memory of Sir Ronald Campbell is of a partner with whom he delighted to work and come to agreement.

I think that Sir Ronald's precision of mind must have been pleasing also to M. Reynaud.

I should be less ready to swear that Helene de Portes was fond of him. No! She did not like Sir Ronald Campbell, because she did not like Britain.

## The Break

She did not like Britain because M. Baudouin did not like it either, and because Britain meant the Alliance with obligations which she was anxious to have broken.

Until the departure for Tours

she did not express her feelings publicly.

At Tours she began to shake off restraint. At Bordeaux she went beyond all bounds.

Shall I inform Sir Ronald Campbell, or did he himself notice that, if a door opened a trifle sometimes during the many interviews he had with M. Reynaud on June 14, 15 and 16, it was more often Helene de Portes who was to be seen there than an official or an usher?

She must have thought that this clean-shaven Briton with the piercing eye, whose easy dignity she found intimidating, was staying too long and was going to annul the influence she had exercised.

She watched eagerly for his departure to undo his work at once.

He suffered much at Bordeaux, where the defeatist cabal around the Premier, in the Foreign Office and among the politicians, had given up attempting to conceal their hostility to Britain.

They even went to the length of rudeness and boorish jest.

They gave the Ambassador, as his residence, a chateau 30 miles from Bordeaux in which there was not even a telephone.

M. Mandel, when told, quickly put matters right.

## Thirteen Votes

The fifteenth of June came to an end without a solution being reached. But there was no denying that the "capitulationists" were gaining ground.

Reynaud was ever more constantly badgered to make an end.

The news which spread among a few groups during this night disquieted some and delighted others.

"Thirteen votes in favour of capitulation and nine against," predicted a man who was skilled at estimating ballots.

## To-morrow

Marie Petain decided to speed up surrender. Mr Churchill's offer of Franco-British union is dismissed without discussion. Baudouin decides. Final efforts to save the French Fleet fail.

# WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT OF B.E.F. RETREAT FROM GREECE

LONDON, APR. 30 (REUTER).—THE EVACUATION OF AT LEAST THREE-QUARTERS OF THE BRITISH TROOPS IN GREECE, THOUGH HEAVY EQUIPMENT WAS LEFT BEHIND, WAS DISCLOSED BY MR WINSTON CHURCHILL IN REPLYING TO QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY.

The Prime Minister declared: "Up to the moment when evacuation was seen to be inevitable, we had landed about 60,000 men in Greece, including one New Zealand and one Australian division. Of these, at least 45,000 have been evacuated. (Cheers)

"Considering that our air force was, through the superiority of the enemy force, compelled to leave airfields from which it could alone effectively cover the retreat of the troops and that only a small portion would be used to cover the points of embarkation, this must be considered remarkable.

## Retreat Advised By Greeks

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—The Greek Government letter to the British Government was read by Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons.

It was as follows: "The Greek Government, while expressing to the British Government and gallant Imperial troops their gratitude for the aid to Greece in the defence against an unjust aggressor, are obliged to make the following statement.

"After conducting a victorious struggle against strongly superior enemy forces for more than six months, the Greek Army has now reached a stage of exhaustion and finds itself completely deprived of certain resources indispensable for the pursuit of the war like munitions, motorised vehicles and aeroplanes, resources with which it was inadequately supplied from the outbreak of hostilities.

### No Chance of Success

"This state of things makes it impossible for the Greeks to continue the struggle with any chance of success and deprives them of all hope of being able to lend assistance to their valiant ally in view of the importance of the British contingents, in view of the aviation at their disposal, and in view of the extent of the front heroically defended by them.

"The Imperial forces absolutely need the assistance of the Greek Army, without which they could not prolong their own resistance for more than a few days.

### Useless Bloodshed

"In these conditions, continuation of the struggle while incapable of producing a useful effect would have to other result than to bring about the collapse of the Greek Army and bloodshed useless to the Allied cause. Consequently the Greek Government are obliged to state that further sacrifice of the British Expeditionary Force will be in vain and its withdrawal in time seems to be rendered necessary by circumstances and by interests common to the struggle."

The Labour member, Mr Phillip Noel-Baker, asked Mr Eden to convey to the Greek Premier Britain's deep gratitude for the magnificent courage and endurance which the Greek Army had shown and for their loyalty as Allies. (Loud Cheers).

Mr Eden concurred and added: "The whole House feels that no tribute can be too high for what they have achieved."

## SUPPORT THE BOMBER FUND

### SEEKS NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

MELBOURNE, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—A move for a National Government was taken to-day when Mr A. W. Fadden, the Australian Acting Prime Minister, decided to confer with the Labour Leader, Mr John Curtin, and make a formal offer to the Labour Party of portfolios in a National Ministry.

No reply is expected before the Labour Party caucus has considered the proposal.

### No Industrial Unrest In Australia

MELBOURNE, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—There is no industrial unrest in Australia, according to a cable from the Australian Trades Union Council to Sir Walter Citrine, General Secretary of the British Trades Union Council.

The cable assures British Trade Unionists that reports suggesting that there are serious industrial disturbances are untrue, and a libel on Australian workers who are determined to destroy the forces of oppression.

The message supports the earlier statement by Mr Holt, the Minister of Labour and National Service, who cabled to Mr R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, in London, describing as "utterly false" enemy propaganda alleging industrial unrest in Australia.

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## Soviet Transit Ban Does Not Affect Materials For China

*Special to the "Telegraph"*

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (UP).—Responsible quarters here understand that the Soviet regulations against transit of war supplies do not affect Soviet shipments of defence materials to China. All such shipments have recently gone directly overland into China territory. Moreover, they consist of materials manufactured and produced entirely within the Soviet Union; therefore, no question is involved of the trans-shipment of foreign supplies.

Authoritative circles recalled that prior to the outbreak of the European war, the Russians shipped from the Black Sea via the Red Sea to Rangoon, considerable quantities of materials for China, but this traffic ceased, as far as is known here, upon the outbreak of war.

It is understood that Russia never shipped any sizeable amounts of materials via Vladivostok.

Both Chinese and Russian circles here understand that there has been no change in relations as far as supplies are concerned since the signing of the Russo-Japanese non-aggression agreement.

### Neat Trick

LONDON, Apr. 30 (UP).—Competent observers to-day described Russia's ban on the transit of war materials as the "neatest trick of the week." They believed that Germany made at least informal remonstrances to Moscow following the news last week that the Soviets had agreed to the transit of armaments from Sweden to Turkey.

M. Stalin apparently not only complied with the German wishes but went much further and prohibited the transit of all munitions, thereby striking an unexpected blow to a more important armaments traffic—that between Germany and Japan.

### Tokyo Surprised

TOKYO, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—While official information has not yet been received, competent authorities are mildly astonished at the Soviet decree banning the transit of war materials.

However, it is said that economic negotiations with the Soviet are continuing although it is believed that they are not concerned with war materials.

It is pointed out that the Soviet decree mentions certain exceptions by special authorisation or trade agreements. Japan is probably unaffected.

## War Holidays Advocated

### Government Statement

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—An official Government statement on summer holidays says that Government takes the views that for the purposes of efficiency in war production and in other essential business, the customary summer holiday, not exceeding one week, should in General be taken this year.

In some firms, it may be better from the viewpoint of efficiency to close down for a holiday period if advantage can be taken to overhaul the plant.

The statement says that holidays should spread over the period from May to October.

Subject to unforeseen circumstances, the Whit Monday holiday in England and Wales will not be cancelled nor the Victoria Day holiday in Scotland, though it will be necessary for people engaged on special urgent production to work on those days.

### Hitler Must Doubt Says Mr Menzies

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—"Hitler would say 'I shall never win this way' if he could see the bombed towns, cities and villages of this country," said the Australian Prime Minister, Mr R. G. Menzies, paying tribute to "all types and classes of people of Great Britain."

Germany had invented the phrase "total war" meaning war on women and children, old men and undefended citizens.

"Total war for us means war on everyone who speaks the British tongue all over the world and when our enemy has discovered that he is dealing with one solid resolute mass of the people of our race, wherever they may live, I venture to believe that he will begin to get doubts which will grow into fear, and fears which will grow into defeat."

### Another Shanghai Killing

*SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"*

SHANGHAI, Apr. 30 (UP).—A gunman to-night shot and killed Mr Chu Tsu-tung, General Manager of the American registered "Hsin Mei Wan Pao" or "China Daily American News", while he was walking along Peking Road, one bullet entering his chest and the other his head. The gunman escaped.

## QUISLING PREMIER OF GREECE

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—General Tsolakoglou, who has been induced to set up a Quisling Government in Athens by the German invaders, was more of a courier than a soldier and owes his military promotion to the assiduous cultivation of relations with the Greek Royal Family, writes "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent.

This fact makes his acceptance of office and his criticism of King George of Greece the more reprehensible.

He has no serious following and the fact that the Germans have not been able to secure anybody of the first rank is an indication of the continued resistance of popular feeling.

It is learnt that the British Minister in Athens has safely arrived in Crete and is in contact with the legitimate Greek Government.

### Curious Story

Germany's latest Quisling, General Tsolakoglou, has had a curious military career. He served in the Balkan operations of 1912-13 without distinction but was out of the army from 1915 to 1920. Then when the monarchy was restored, he rejoined and served as Chief of Staff of the Fourth Greek Division in Asia Minor.

He abandoned his unit during the retreat and returned to Athens where he reported that his divisional commander, General Dimaras, had died and that he had attended the burial.

The family of General Dimaras went into mourning but three months later, it turned out that the whole story was untrue and that General Dimaras was a prisoner of the Turks.

General Tsolakoglou left the army in disgrace but was restored in 1927 as a result of political influence.

Associated with many petty political intrigues, he is practically unknown in Greece where he enjoys very little consideration.

## Byrd On Value Of Antarctic

*SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"*

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (Domestic).—Rear-Admiral Richard Byrd, famed explorer, told the House Appropriations Committee that in the event of the destruction of the Panama Canal the United States might be forced to establish at least part-time bases in the northernmost portion of Palmerland in the Antarctic.

He said that under such circumstances, the Antarctic had positive strategic value to the United States and would apparently help keep communications between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Rear-Admiral Byrd asserted that Little America might some day be valuable to the United States defence because planes could reach Australia via Little America.

## Support For Bomber Fund

### Advertising On Road Chinese Are Fined

The disclosure that the Police have recently been going around obliterating the advertisement signs painted on road cuttings was made at Kowloon Magistracy this morning when four summonses were heard by Mr H. C. Macnamara.

Defendants were Chan Fuk-shing of No. 148 Yee Kok Street, first floor, Lam Fong of No. 311 Queen's Road, ground floor, and Tai Shing of No. 300 Prince Edward Road.

Chan, Lam and Tai were summoned for defacing the road cutting at Gascoigne Road near a tunnel shelter on April 9 by painting advertisements there. Chan and Lam's advertisements were for Chinese medicine and Tai's were for cloth. Tai was additionally summoned in connection with a painted advertisement at Waterloo Road near Argyle Street.

Sergeant Alexander said that warnings had been issued prior to these summonses being taken out and the Police had had to obliterate the marks made by this form of advertisement. No heed was paid to warnings. Tai lived in a big house and had a good business and could well afford to advertise in the newspapers. He had been previously warned.

Chan and Lam were each fined \$10 and Tai \$30 on the two summonses.

### RAN BLOCKADE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—The German freighter Matai, which arrived at Santos from Hamburg, carried 2,692 tons of cargo consisting largely of machinery and aeroplane parts.

### More Enemy Territory

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—Greece, except Crete, is to be regarded as "enemy" occupied territory for the purposes of the Trading with the Enemy Act and of blockade announced by the Board of Trade and the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

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## Tsui Brothers Enter Doubles Final

Poor Exhibition By  
Sewell And MacDougall  
Low Standard In Hongkong

(By "Tinker")

IT IS A FLATTERING claim to make that one has reached the semi-finals of the Colony Tennis Championships, but it is far from flattering to the Colony's tennis to realise that a pair with the ability of G. W. Sewell and D. M. MacDougall were ever able to travel that far.

One has reached the stage, however, where one does not expect great things from the Colony players, but there should, at least, be some standard of play when it comes to the semi-finals of the local Championships.

The Tsui brothers entered the final last night at the expense of Sewell and MacDougall in three straight sets. The scores were 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, and at least three of those games were given away by the former champions.

It is perhaps the unfortunate luck of the draw that the better of the pairs should have been drawn in the top half of the competition. But those who watched the match last night would hesitate to draw a mental picture of the standard of tennis that Sewell and MacDougall overcame to reach the second last round if that which was produced last night was sufficient to carry them through.

The losers had hardly a winner in their make-up—the occasions on which they really won a point could be counted on one hand. The Tsui brothers toyed with the opposition, and took the opportunity of indulging in practice shots and service. Several of the balls which were going outside were taken in volley practice.

### General Regret

I WOULD state here that this is not a caustic comment on the play of Sewell and MacDougall, but rather a sorrowful soliloquy on Hongkong's tennis. Year after year we have the same people in the final rounds, with no improvement over previous years. There is, it is true, a certain standard that has been attained, but this is confined to too few.

The Rumjahn cousins have upheld the Colony's reputation (such as it is) for many many years now, and though the Tsui brothers have joined them, their unchallenged reign is verging on the monotonous.

Not that the Tsui-Rumjahn matches are losing their appeal—it is always of interest to see which of the two clans will take top honours—but it is certainly about time others made their presence known.

In this, perhaps, the Colony watches K. H. Yip and George Chan with the more interest, for these are the best of the younger players who show promise.

Though tennis seems to have the greater attraction than badminton—why I don't know—the latter game boasts of a standard that positively eclipses anything that can be produced by the former. And this is not solely due to the presence of K. W. Choy, from Malaya. Among the local players themselves are several who can claim to be ranked among the best.

### The Match

HOWEVER, to return to yesterday's match, the Tsui brothers ran into a 4-0 lead, and only fine serving by Sewell gave the losers the fifth game. Sewell exploited a second service fault than the first and came out on top. They won the seventh game on the Tsuis' errors and the set closed at 6-2.

Again the Tsuis took a 4-0 lead in the second set, and conceded the fifth, but that was all.

### Walter Hammond With R.A.F. In Egypt

Walter Hammond, the Gloucester and Test match cricketer, who recently took a commission in the R.A.F., recently arrived in Cairo to join the Middle East Command.

Several well-known Arsenal players have also arrived.

### OUTSIDER WINS TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuters)—The second war time turf classic season opened with a surprise when the Duke of Westminster's outsider, Lambert Simnel, ridden by Charles Elliott, resisted a powerful finishing burst in the last uphill furlong to beat the Maharani Sahib of Khelapur's Morogoro in the Two Thousand Guineas by two lengths. Lord Portal's Sun Castle, which was greatly fancied in many quarters to win the Derby, was third a further one and a half lengths behind.

Lambert Simnel (Elliott) ..... 2  
Morogoro (H. Strange) ..... 2  
Sun Castle (Fenwick) ..... 3  
Lambert Simnel went ahead at the half way stage of what is considered to be one of the most gruelling mile courses and held the lead until the finish, covering the distance in 1:42.3/0. It was Elliott's fourth Two Thousand Guineas success and he repeated his victory of last year on the French colt.

Betting: 10 Lambert Simnel, 100/30 Morogoro, 100/7 Sun Castle.

Owen Tudor, ridden by the champion rider, Gordon Richards, started favourite at 11/4 and finished fifth.

### Probables For Third Classic

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuters)—Probable starters for the second Guineas classic—the One Thousand Guineas—which will be run to-morrow (May 1)—will be:

Keystone (Gordon Richards), Shrimp Sauce (Elliott), Rubina (Kirby), Dancing Time (Perryman), Norma (Beary), Beau Site (H. Wragg), Samanga (Jones), Turkana (Evans), Mercy (E. Smith), Theia (Gomez), Booklet (Beasley). Miss Staunch and French Kim have no jockeys.

In the final set Sewell and MacDougall took the fourth game and then the sixth (4-2) and eventually lost 6-2.

And so once more the Tsui brothers meet the Rumjahn cousins in the final—and this will take place on Friday week.

Magnificent Running

The One Mile Relay was the big event of the morning, and in this Middlesex Regiment came through with flying colours.

The 5/7th Rajput, who have already distinguished themselves in an other field of sport, namely in the machine-gun competition at the recent Bisley meeting, shared top honours with 8th Coastal Regiment, R.A., in the High Jump, both teams aggregating 10 ft 10 ins. Chanda-Bhan Singh, of the Rajput, of the I.L.K.S.R.A., caused a surprise when he cleared the bar at 10 ft in the pole vault—by far one of the best efforts in the Army sports to date.

Maltese Cross

Yesterday's results were:

1st Stone Trust War, semi-final "A"—5th A.A. Regt. R.A. beat Hongkong Singapore Regt. R.A. by two straight goals; Semi-final "B"—12th Coastal Regt. R.A. beat 2nd Punjab by two straight goals.

500 Yards Relay, Heat 1—1, 5/7th Rajput, 2, Middlesex Regt.; 3, 12th Coastal Regt., R.A.; 4, 8/14th Punjab. Time 1 min 30 sec.

High Jump, Heat 1—1, 5/7th Rajput, 2, 8th Coastal Regt.; 3, 12th Coastal Regt., R.A.; 4, 8/14th Punjab.

Small Unit, 1st Heat 1—1, 5/7th Rajput, 2, 8th Coastal Regt.; 3, 12th Coastal Regt., R.A.; 4, 8/14th Punjab.

Time 1 min 40 sec.

Javelin Throw, Final 1, 12th Coastal Regt., R.A. (Bir Pigeon); 100 ft 5 ins; Gnr Martin 131 ft 11 ins; 2, Middlesex Regt. (Pie Lever); 105 ft 1/2 ins; Pte Pool 127 ft 3 1/2 ins; 3, 8th A.A. Regt. (Cox); 107 ft 9 ins; 4, 8/14th Punjab (Other); 125 ft 5 1/2 ins; 4, 2/12th Royal Scots (167 ft 6 1/2 ins); 5, 100 ft 6 ins.

One Mile Relay, Heat 1—1, 8th Coastal Regt., R.A. (Bir Pigeon); 54.5 secs; Jodhpur 54.5 secs; 2nd Punjab 54.5 secs; and Mohan Singh 54.5 secs; 2, 8th A.A. Regt., R.A.; 3, 8/14th Punjab; 4, Combined Small Unit. Time 3 mins. 40 1/2 sec. Heat 2—1, 8th Coastal Regt.; 2, 8/14th Punjab; 3, 10th Royal Scots; 4, 2/12th Royal Scots.

High Jump, Heat 1—1, 5/7th Rajput and 8th Coastal Regt. aggregate totals 10 ft 10 ins; 2, 8th A.A. Regt., R.A. 10 ft 9 ins; 3, 12th Coastal Regt., R.A. 10 ft 8 ins; 4, 8/14th Punjab.

Individual Best Jump Chanda-Bhan Singh (Rajput) 8 ft 7 1/2 ins; second best Capt. P. J. Skipwith (8th Coastal Regt., R.A.) 8 ft 4 ins; third best Lt. Col. (8th Coastal Regt., R.A.) 8 ft 3 ins; fourth best Lt. Col. (8th Coastal Regt., R.A.) 8 ft 2 ins.

400 Yards High hurdles relay, Heat 1—1, 8th Coastal Regt., R.A.; 2, 8/14th

## Girls' International



Mary Ng pitching China to victory in the International Softball final at the Kowloon Football Club last Sunday. Portugal were beaten 13-5. Dot Louie is catching, with Doc Molthen umpiring behind the plate.—Ming Yuen.

## Opposition For Choy To-night

### Badminton Finals At Kowloon Cricket Club

### Hooi And Chew Challenge For Senior Doubles

(By "Tinker")

ALL THREE FINALS of the Colony Badminton Championships at the Kowloon C.C. to-night should be worth travelling far to see. In two, the Mixed Doubles and the Senior Singles, K. W. Choy, aspirant for the 1941 triple championship, will meet with his greatest opposition. In the Junior Singles, A. L. Fisher meets T. S. Young, and either may win.

The programme will be: 8.30 p.m. Mixed Doubles—K. W. Choy and Mrs Castro v. F. K. Hooi and Miss U. Khoo. 9 p.m. Junior Singles—A. L. Fisher v. T. S. Young. 9.30 p.m. Senior Doubles—F. K. Hooi and H. F. Chew v. K. W. Choy and K. B. Low.

THE LAST MATCH will undoubtedly be the attraction of the evening—if one can select from the three. While one recalls the form of Choy and Low in overcoming the great opposition of last year's champions, P. H. Wong and C. Au, in the semi-finals, one also remembers the great play of Chew and Hooi in beating the Young brothers in the other semi-final.

In summing up the respective pairs, and basing judgment on previous exhibitions, much will depend on the form of Hooi. He will have a storm-struggle in the Mixed Doubles, and though the Junior Singles intervenes to give him rest, I think he will be greatly taxed in the Doubles.

The same, however, should apply to K. W. Choy—Hooi's opponent in both matches. But so for Choy has shown great stamina in his matches, though it may be argued that he yet has not been extended sufficiently to show any distress.

H. F. Chew was the man of the semi-final that gave him and his partner entrance to the final. His brilliant work both at the net and on the baseline was equivalent in standard to anything Choy has put out, and because of this and the fact that he and Hooi have been partners for many seasons now, one is inclined to favour them for the title.

K. B. Low, Choy's partner, has shown himself steady enough, though against Wong and Au he appeared in a somewhat dimmer light, but that was the result of the concentrated tactics of his opponents.

### Mixed Doubles

MISS KHOO must observe the necessities of combination to-night and keep from seeking too far to relieve her partner of any shots to the baseline. It is true that she often acquires herself well, but it tends to put Hooi out of stride, and indecision on her partner's side may prove disastrous.

Volatile Mrs Castro is sufficiently dependable at the net, though not as reliable as her opposite number, and, as usual, therefore, the key to the situation seems to be K. W. Choy. M. A. Oliveira gave remarkable exhibition when he and Miss Silva were eliminated in the semi-final, and against any other opponents would probably have won. It left him completely exhausted whereas Choy on the other side did not appear unduly ruffled.

A similar exhibition, I fear, will be required of Hooi this evening, and it may be disastrous for his doubles match.

### Junior Singles

T. S. YOUNG, after his defeat of N. L. Smith, advanced considerably in most people's opinions as contend for the Junior Singles title, whereas A. L. Fisher has never been too convincing.

I would place faith in Young for Fisher's display in the doubles match on Tuesday was not that of a champion.

Following the matches, the distribution of prizes by Mrs T. E. Pearce will take place.

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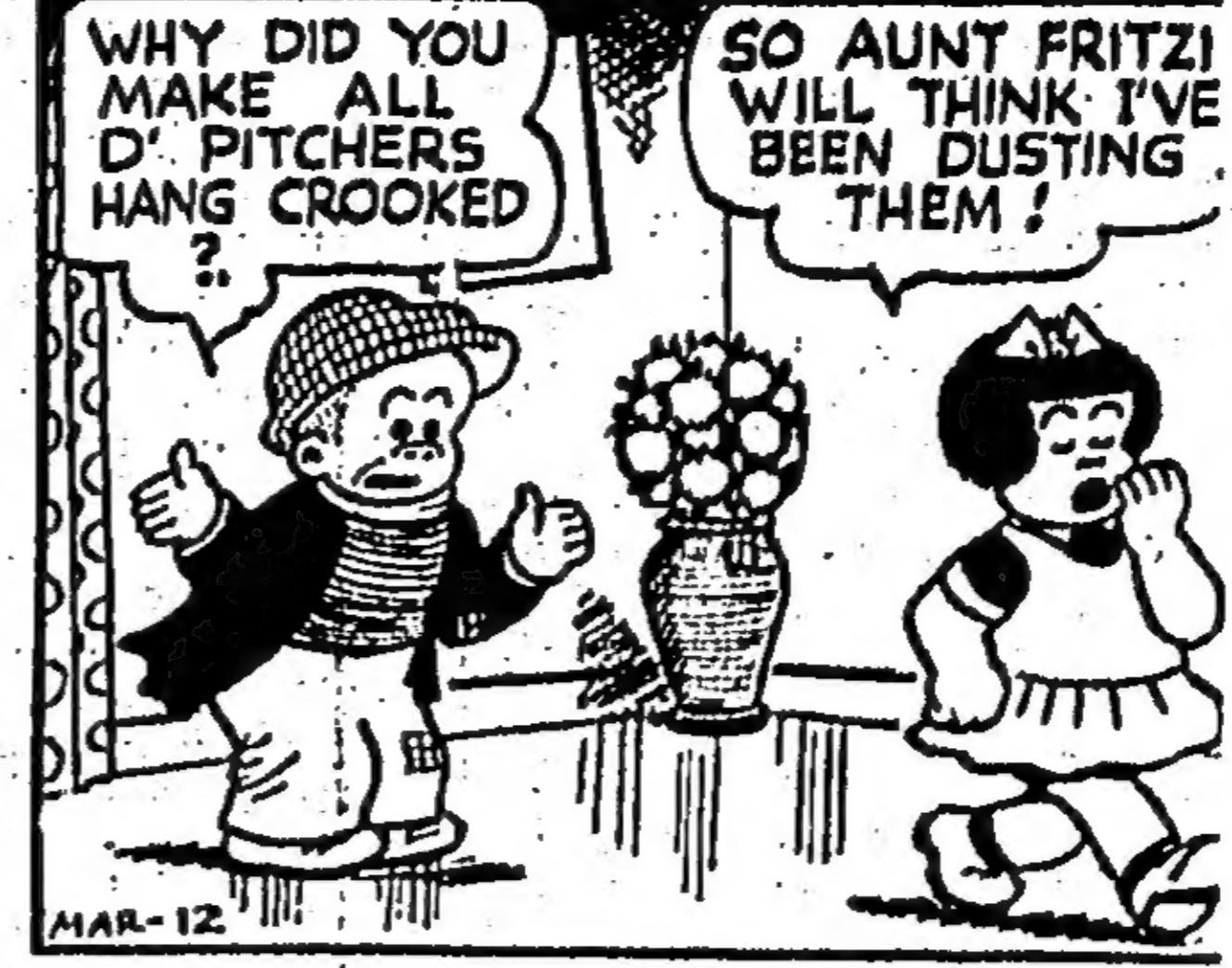
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By Ernie Bushmiller

**SOMERSET MAUGHAM PLAY TO-NIGHT**

The European Y.M.C.A. has chosen for its current dramatic effort W. Somerset Maugham's comedy, "Mrs. Dot." The first performance takes place to-night at 9.15 p.m., and will be followed by two other performances to-morrow and Saturday. Y.M.C.A. war charities will benefit. Above, the producer, Charles Thom (extreme left) is seen with the cast: Rita Cole, Lewis Benn, Fred Clemo, David Ingleby, Winifred Dalziel, Peggy Sharpe, Ralph Dorner, Norah Witchell, Frank Willis and Bill Colledge. (Photo: Ming Yuon).

**Huge Airport Near Tokyo Is Opened**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, May 1 (Dome).—The largest civilian airport in the Orient was opened at Chofu, outside Tokyo, on Wednesday morning with a Shinto ceremony.

Built at a cost of Yen 4,600,000, the airport covers 400 acres and is three times the size of the Haneda Airport or 81.6 acres larger than Croydon airport, which is one of the largest civilian airports in the world. There are two 80-metre wide runways, one running from north to south for 1,000 metres, and the other from east to west extending 500 metres while the airport is surrounded by beacons to assist night flying, direction towers and landing lights.

The airfield, which is 50 minutes distance by car from the centre of Tokyo, situated in Kitatama in the suburbs, were completed by the labour of Middle School students and also of convicts, through the good offices of the Ministry of Justice.

**KING'S STARTS FRIDAY**

**GINGER ROGERS, as "KITTY FOYLE, America's White Collar Girl, heroine of the sensational novel by Christopher Morley: The Natural History of a Woman With Dennis Morgan, James Craig, Eduardo Ciannelli, Ernest Cossart, Gladys Cooper. Directed by Sam Wood, who made "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."**

**"KITTY FOYLE"**

**Russia Masses Forces For May Day Parade, And—?**

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, Apr. 30 (UP).—The Soviets have massed dozens of squadrons of planes, heavy artillery and tanks for the May Day demonstration, coincident with the reports of the landing of German troops in Finland.

The newspaper "Red Star" to-day commented: "The international situation is extraordinarily complicated and fraught with surprises, but no matter what storm rages about us, the ship of state is continuing its course unfalteringly."

The former Finnish Communist Chief, Tolvo Anttilainen, writing in the "Pravda" said, "In capitalistic countries behind our borders, national hatreds, beastly chauvinism and ideology, and plaudacious war is spreading."

**German Landings**

MOSCOW, Apr. 30 (UP).—The newspaper—"Pravda"—quoting a report from Tallin said that German troops aboard four transports landed at Abo on April 26 and proceeded to Tampere on the 29th.

**Official Denial**

BERNE, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—Reports of joint German and Finnish manoeuvres in Finland are officially denied in Helsinki, states a Swiss agency telegram from the Finnish capital.

**No Confirmation**

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—There is no confirmation in authoritative quarters in London of reports of the landing in Finland of 12,000 German troops with tanks and other equipment, says "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent.

**Finnish Denial**

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (UP).—The Finnish Minister, M. Hjalmar Procopio, announced that his Government denies "emphatically and categorically" the Moscow reports that German troops have landed in Finland. He declared, "The facts are that German soldiers arrived unarmed at Turku in accordance with the transit agreement made last autumn and the total number of those troops is below 1,300."

**Finnish Comment**

HELSINKI, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—"The figures given by Moscow beat all previous records in exaggeration," is the official comment.

The Moscow newspaper, "Pravda," had said that 12,000 men with tanks and guns landed at the Finnish port of Abo.

"Reuter's" Moscow correspondent states that report was received there with no great surprise.

According to neutrals, Germans in Moscow say that the troops are probably on their way to Narvik.

**Nazi-Finnish Agreement**

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—Nothing is known in London of the report that German transports have landed troops at Turku (Abo), just by the Gulf of Finland, says "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent, who adds that the Germans have an agreement with the Finnish Government allowing the transit of troops through Finland to Petsamo and thence to northern Norway.

This agreement, which was regarded in London as unfortunate, was the subject of strong representations to the Finnish Government by Britain. The agreement also allowed the transit of troops in leave in Germany through Finland on their return to their units in northern Norway.

It may well be that many troops on leave have been held up owing to bad weather, with ice and snow in

**Harassing Invaders Situation In Egypt**

CAIRO, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—Axis troops on Egyptian soil still halted around Sollum are continually harassed by British armed patrols, and concentrations along the coast road are shelled by the Navy.

The sun daily rises higher, the desert sands get hotter, sandstorms make it difficult to keep the engines cool and in any case the air is too hot to cool the radiators. These factors are creating difficulties for the Germans, particularly unaccustomed to desert warfare.

**R.A.F. RANGES MIDDLE EAST**

CAIRO, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. has carried out constant convoy patrols over certain areas of the Mediterranean. It is officially announced.

American aircraft attacks were repeatedly repulsed.

Concentrations of enemy planes at Derna and aerodromes in Cirenaica were heavily raided by the R.A.F. on Monday night. Many bombs burst among the dispersed aircraft.

This action follows the strafing by daylight of concentrations of Junkers troop-carrying aircraft at Benina aerodrome, where 110 lined up on Monday.

Benghazi harbour was also raided and there were many explosions.

R.A.F. fighters continued to harass the enemy by low-level machine-gun attacks.

Three enemy aircraft were shot down by anti-aircraft guns over Tobruk during the last two days.

**EIRE ARMY VOTE**

DUBLIN, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—The Dail by agreement passed without discussion the Army Vote for £8,393,856 for the year 1941-42.

The amount for 1938-39, the last army vote made in times of peace, was £1,072,025.

**Quo's Conferences**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (UP).—Dr. Quo Tai-chi, to-day conferred with the Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Frank Knox, and the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Jesse Jones, and is scheduled to visit Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury this afternoon.

**Plymouth Blitzed Fifth Time In Nine Nights**

(By "Reuter" Staff Reporter)

PLYMOUTH, Apr. 20 (Reuter).—This front line city on England's southwest shore is assuming the mantle that was Coventry's. Last night, the fifth night in nine, the city endured again the full fury of the German night bombers.

No provincial city has suffered a more concentrated bombing, and to-day Lady Astor, speaking as Lord Mayor of Plymouth, referred to her city as the "worst blitzed town in England."

She was sending a message of thanks to Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, for the magnificent help of the Food Ministry in feeding the townspeople from flying food convoys.

To-night some of the city's streets are nothing more than a desert of dusty rubble. They are the streets which the citizens leave for the countryside when night falls. Some have even slept beneath hedges rather than face the horror of night bombing. Many are homeless.

Others have homes which are damaged. They all join in the tramp to the country, and just before dawn come back.

The homeless are a pathetic sight. Some carry their remaining possessions tied in small bundles, and some push prams with what is left to them.

**Streets Ablaze**

Streets of this already stricken city blazed again last night. Flames leapt, fed by oil bombs. Then the ground shook to the crash of high explosives. Without even a momentary break this went on for some hours.

The clouds were low and targets could not be clearly seen, but this was no deterrent to the Germans who released their loads indiscriminately. The residential areas were shattered. The Germans seem to be set on the destruction of the city.

Food convoys are doing great work in feeding demolition squads, dockers and a large number of workers in some of the worst hit places of the town. Thousands of plates of soup, stew and cups of hot tea are being served daily as well as sandwiches.

**Dividends and Shares**

Group C.—Dividends, interest and other moneys payable as arising from shares, debentures and the like issued by companies which are enemies within the meaning of the third section.

Group D.—Moneys due from property held in enemy territory, including moneys arising under wills, settlements, trusts or mortgages.

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Group F.—Any other moneys due to persons in the United Kingdom from enemies.

It is suggested that registered British subjects and companies in China should notify the Commercial Counsellor of the British Embassy in Shanghai with as little delay as possible of any debts and moneys as may be owing them by enemies.

A statement of claim without supporting documents is all that is required.

**Debts Owing By Enemy Notified At Shanghai**

SHANGHAI, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—In connection with the appeal to British subjects and companies throughout China to register forthwith with the British Embassy at Shanghai a statement of all debts owing to them from enemies, it is stated that the debts would be classified as far as possible in accordance with the following grouping, that is, according as they arise from or consist of:

Group A.—(1) Supply of goods; (2) Rendering of shipping services; (3) Insurance transactions; (4) Rendering of other commercial services.

Group B.—(1) Bank balances standing to the credit of British banks; Sub Section (a) Under standstill agreements; Sub Section (b) Others. Sub Section (1) on their own behalf; Sub Section (2) on behalf of clients. (2) Standing directly to the credit of firms and persons other than banks.

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**United China Relief Fund**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Apr. 30 (Central News).—The United China Relief, Inc., has received \$148,822.5 between March 1 and April 3, according to an announcement made by Mr. James G. Blaine, chairman of the \$5,000,000 campaign committee.

The above sum includes a grant of \$50,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for special war-time needs of Christian colleges in China.

The United China Relief has just launched a financial drive from coast-to-coast in an effort to raise \$5,000,000 by the end of July.

The American Red Cross has also revealed that huge shipments of supplies have been sent to China which include 50,000,000 aspirin tablets, 15,000,000 yards of surgical gauze, 2,200,000 sulfamamide tablets, 454,354 yards of muslin and twill, 140,000 pounds of absorbent cotton and 112,000 pounds of boric acid.

**ATLANTIC SERVICE**

LONDON, Apr. 30 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the British Trans-Atlantic Air Service will be resumed this summer for purposes connected with the war.

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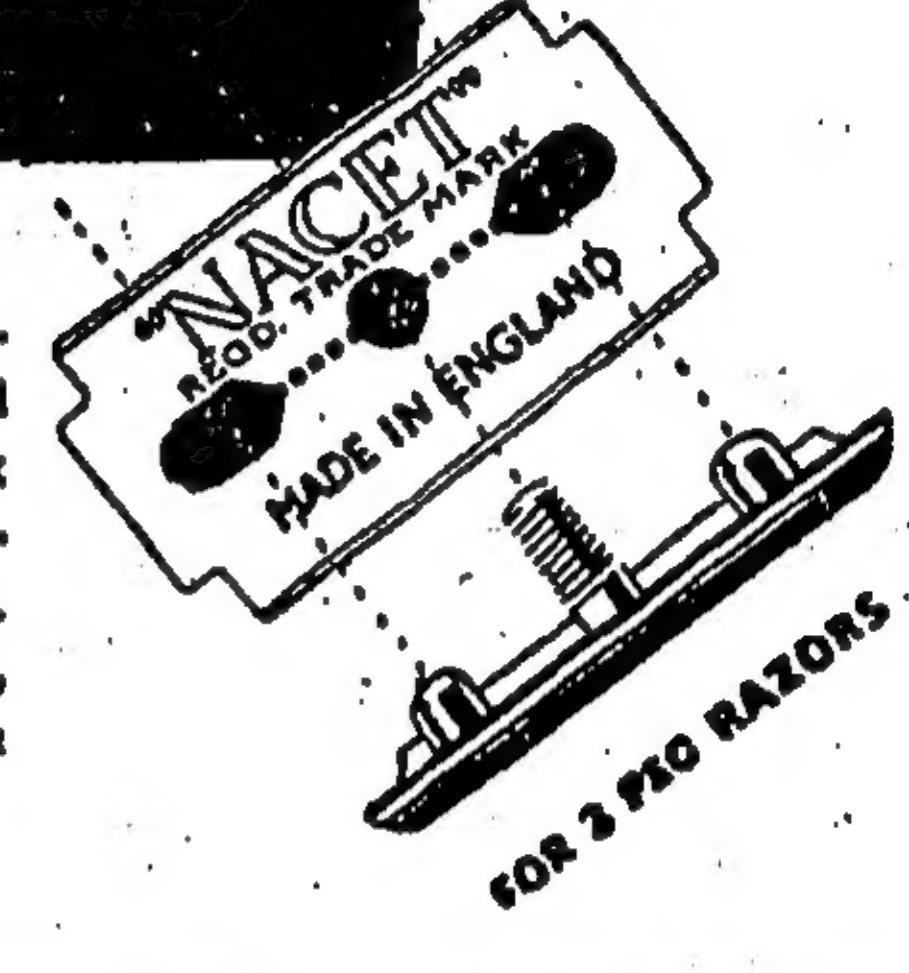
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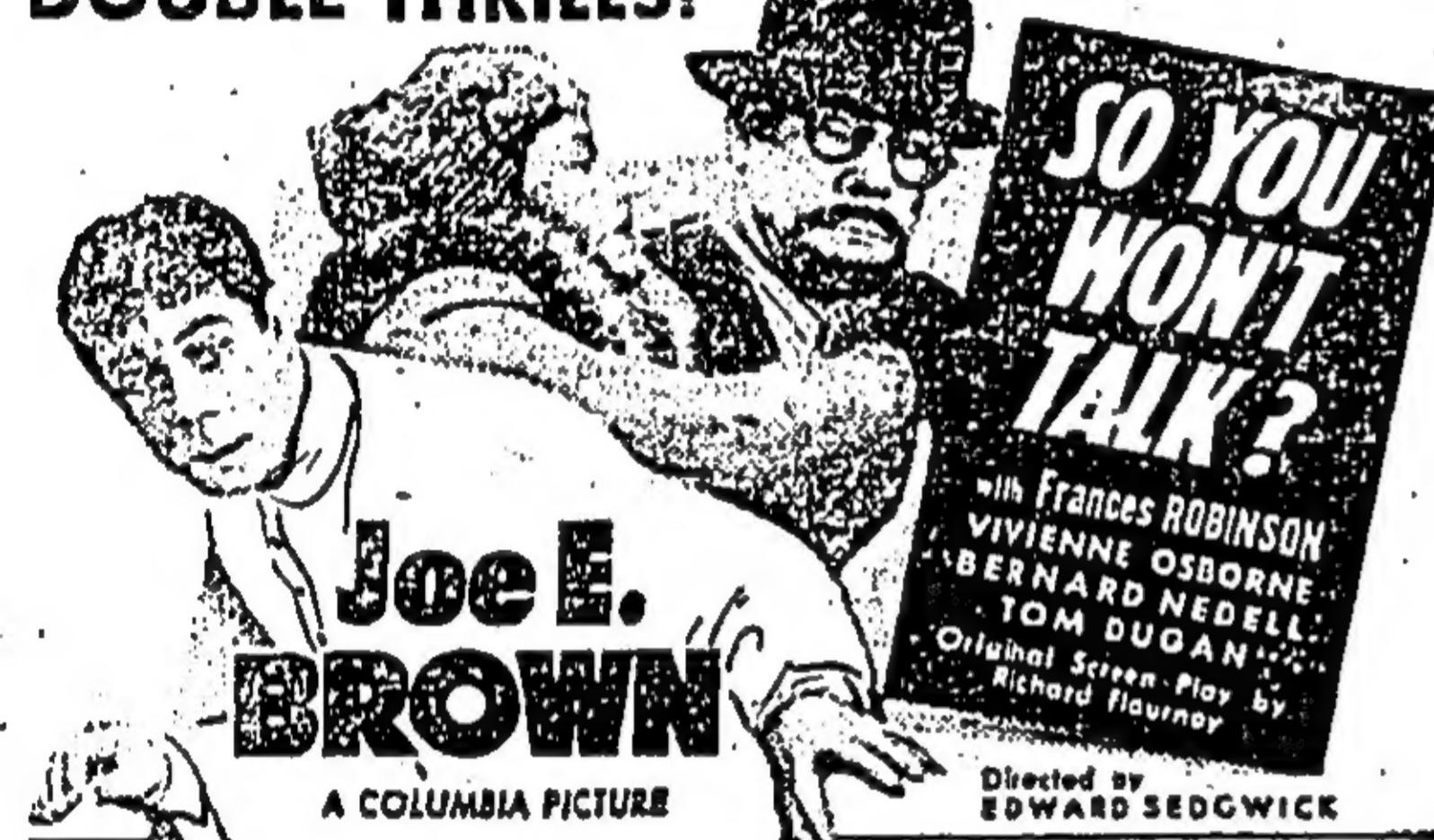
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## 'Tiny' Finds The Army Awkward

Private Alfred Ernest Nightingale, of the Royal Artillery, is one of the Army's biggest problems.

He is the tallest man in the Service, measuring 6 ft. 9 1/2 in. and weighing 17 1/2 stone.

His clothes and boots (size 16 1/2) had to be fashioned specially for him. His outsize underclothing is made by his sisters.

Alfred, who is 23, and whose home is at Enfield, Essex, is one of nine children.

He is stationed in the North.

"Things are awkward at times," he declares.

### Officers' Dilemma

"My senior officers don't quite know where to put me when we're on a route march."

"Sometimes they think I would look best in the front rank, sometimes in the middle, sometimes in the rear."

As you might expect, Private Nightingale is known in the Army as "Tiny."

He is given one and a half times the ordinary soldier's rations—but that is unofficial.

He is a test-teller.

### Other Measurements

Here are some more of his measurements:

Neck 18 1/2 inches, chest 50, waist 42, hips 47, reach 85, biceps 17, wrist 8 1/2 and forearm 13 1/2.

His greatest, and he now admits most foolish achievement, was to carry five cwt. of cement ten yards for a sixpenny bet.

The average soldier is 5 feet 8 inches tall.

### MORE JOBS NEEDED

New York City recently advertised 1,000 jobs open at \$15 a week or less, as hospital laundry workers and helpers. More than 4,000 applied, some of them college graduates and some waiting 24 hours in line, as above.



## P.M.G. Has Cable Code For Lovers

Britain's Post Office has reduced love talk to a snappy code, so that affection can be cabled cheaply to troops overseas.

It's all done by numbers, and though special consideration has been given to Love there are other categories, such as Money and Health.

Mr W. S. Morrison, the Postmaster-General, announced the code at the National Defence Public Interest Committee's luncheon in London.

### Not So Cold

It was found that in telegrams to soldiers the same phrases kept recurring, he said.

The code would shorten them and enable more telegrams to be sent.

"You may fear," said Mr Morrison, "that these stereotyped phrases will be as cold as those on the Field Service Post Card, but not at all."

"Here is one—'Kisses.' The next is 'Love and kisses.' The next is 'Fondest love and kisses.'

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By choosing two numbers from the code you can say:

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